DALY CITY RECORD

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BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO CO., CAL., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 23

Worthy Benefit Ball Game

The good citizens of Redwood City have arranged a benefit ball game for next Sunday, September 7, to assist James Cronk, a former constable of the third township, who has become blind and absolutely unable to earn a living for himself and family.

The lineup will consist of married men vs. single men and preceeding the game which is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon there will be an imposing parade through the streets to the grounds and every possible thing will be done to make the whole affair a grand success.

In fact, so extensive have been the arrangements that there will be moving pictures taken of both the parade and game that will also be placed on exhibition to assist in the benefit. The Redwood City band will furnish the music.

All the county and city officials are boosting the benefit because of the great sympathy and respect that is held for Mr. Cronk and his family. Mr. Cronk was constable for several years and gave the best of satisfaction, which fact is particularly manifest in the enthusiastic interest that is being exhibited in this benefit.

The tickets will be only 25 cents.

The Women Did It

No friend of public ownership but will rejoice today that the women of California were given the right to vote; for the glorious victory in San Francisco on Tuesday last was largely the result of their uniting, unselfish and intelligent efforts.—Star.

$352,000 COUNTY ROAD BODNS SOLD

Marriage Licenses

John Bennett, 33, and Ida M. Oppenheim, 28, both of San Francisco.

John Bartholomew, 26, San Francisco, and Margaret Hunter, 20, San Mateo.

Victor Kemps, 24, Oakland, and Catherine Camou, 20, Alameda.

Antone Lisbon, 43 and Carrie Farro, 32, both of San Francisco.

G. B. Zannette, 29, and Maria Salamon, 22, both of San Mateo.

C. G. Blomquist, 25, San Mateo, and Wilhelmina Lake, 25, San Francisco.

W. Biagiani, 23, Sausalito, and Lena Nieri, 18, San Bruno.

Frank F. Cunha, 23 and Rose Cunha, 20, both of Half Moon Bay.

Joseph E Bollong, 30, San Diego, and Hazel M. Gants, 21, Sacramento.

Frederick A. Smith, 22, San Mateo, and Margaret H. Denahy, 20, Burlingame.

New Building Contracts.

W A Goericke agrees to do the masonry work in connection with erection of two sets of gates at the entrance to the estate of William H Crocker at Burlingame for $1700. The Rudgear-Merle Company agrees to furnish and install the two sets of gates to be of cast and wrought iron for $3750.

M. C. Rench agrees to erect in 90 days for R. Sciaroni a two-story frame building on lot 10, blk 27, Easton, for $4100.

WHEN THE SUPERVISORS MET

Important Meeting---San Bruno Booming Incorporation, But There Is Strong Opposition---County Highway Bonds Sold To William Staats Company

The supervisors' meeting Monday was of more than ordinary interest and importance and was attended by a large number of residents of the county, particularly from San Bruno,

The monthly reports of county officials were made and filed. Treasurer Chamberlain reported a cash balance on hand of $291,727.70.

Quite a number of saloon licenses were renewed and the Lamb application for transfer was laid on the table one month.

Treasurer Chamberlain stated, that on account of the new law passed at the last legislature, he was permitted to purchase school bonds from surplus funds of the county, suggesting that the board authorize him to buy the San Mateo school bonds amounting to $25,000. W. J. Eva, of the San Mateo school board, who has been most active in this matter, was present and added some pertinent remarks. The supervisors voted to authorize the treasurer to buy these bonds.

A communication was read from the Building Trades Council asking that a 2-mill tax levy be made for advertising purposes.

Supervisor Casey spoke of R. Seeney having been bitten by a mad dog near the cemeteries and asked to have a man appointed to kill unmuzzled dogs for a month at $50 and the request was granted.

A petition was presented asking that a crossing be made on Market street, Colma, across the Southern Pacific. The surveyor was authorized to make the survey, after which the matter will be referred to the Railroad Commission.

The claim of Ephriam Bolosco's claim of $300 for the killing of his mare in the falling of a bridge, was allowed $250.

E. Mattison was awarded the contract for constructing two small bridges on the San Bruno-Crystal Springs road for $544 and $580.

The resolution that has been under consideration several weeks regarding the Crystal Springs road through Hillsborough, was passed. It provides for the asphalting of the road and the removal of all tire restrictions by Hillsborough, when the road will be taken over by the county. The cost of the work is to be deducted from the so-called gentleman's agreement of $7,000 per annum, that the citizens of Hillsborough agreed to pay the county.

The application of J. A. Black for a water franchise that embraced all the territory possible on the coastside, was laid over indefinitely.

The matter of a 2-mill levy for advertising purposes was taken up and urged by H. C. Tuesoy, George C. Ross, W. J. Martin, E. I. Woodman, S. D. Merk, Judge Cunningham and C. M. Custer.

MacBain moved and was seconded by Casey, that the levy be made, stipulating that the manner of distribution will be decided upon later.

The matter of incorporation of San Bruno came up as scheduled. Clerk Nash read remonstrances containing many names, from Huntington, Millbrea school district, San Bruno Park, Bellair, 3d Addition, 4th Addition, 5th Addition, South San Francisco Grammar School district, and then petitions favoring incorporation were read from Bellair Park, San Bruno Park, 3rd Addition and 5th Addition, containing some names that claimed they had been induced to sign the remonstrances by misrepresentation.

Geo. C. Ross, consul for protestants, raised the point that the petition was not sufficient, but recess until 1:30 was declared so arguments was deferred until the afternoon session.

Promptly at 1:30 Chairman Brown sounded the gavel and immediately thereafter came the most agreeable surprises of the season when District Attorney Swart read the following bid of $352,000 county road bonds:

San Francisco, September 2, 1913.

Board of Supervisors,
San Mateo County,
Redwood City, Cal.

Gentlemen:

For $352,000 COUNTY OF SAN MATEO FIVE PER CENT NEW ROADS BONDS, dated July 1, 1913, $10,000 each year 1917 to 1926, inclusive, $12,000 each year 1927 to 1932 inclusive, and $18,000 each year 1933 to 1942 inclusive, with interest payable semi-annually; principal and interest payable at the County Treasurer's office at Redwood City, California, or New York City, at the option of the holder, bonds in denomination of $1,000 each; we will pay you par and accrued interest, namely $352,000 and accrued interest to date of delivery, upon delivery of the bonds to us as follows: $100,000 as soon as the bonds are ready for delivery, accompanied by the unqualified opinion approving legality of the issue in all respects by Messrs. Goodfellow, Eolls & Orrick of this city; additional bonds to be delivered as follows, namely: $52,000 in sixty days after delivery of first $100,000 and $50,000 every thirty days thereafter, or earlier at our option.

As an evidence of good faith we attach hereto our certified check for $5,000 payable to the order of the County Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY.

This happy solution of our road bond question was brought about through the earnest efforts of District Attorney Swart and Hon. M. B. Johnson, both great big public-spirited men, who never sleep when duty calls. The negotiations were pending since the early part of last week and in fact, was not consumated until just before noon, when the last of several telephone messages during the morning hours announced that the William Staats Co. representative would leave the city on the noon train for Redwood City.

Then followed the San Bruno incorporation matter. Attorney James T. O'Keefe objected to the petition for incorporation being attacked at this time; that it was too late and should have been done when first filed. Attorneys Ross and Fitzpatrick of course thought different and stated that faulty petitions were subject to attack at any time. Mr. Ross interjected critical objections to the petition, saying the boundary lines were not lawfully defined, O'Keefe said it was wrong to resort to techicalities and that the proper thing to do would be to put it up to the vote of the people.

Well, there was more, and then some more, of the what-do-you-call-it, followed by some plain, just common mortals, who talked so that the supervisors and even the editors could understand, but then again came a deluge of legal jargon such as immaterial, irrevelant and incompetent; the proper foundation has not been laid, etc., until the supervisors in sheer terror went straight up and stayed there. The matter was postponed until September 15, pending the decision of District Attorney Swart, to whom the controvery was referred.

By motion of MrcBain plans and specifications for the San Francisquito creek bridge were approved and an order was made to advertise for bids, conditionally that the City of Palo Alto join.

County School Superintendent Cloud presented a statement of the various districts in the county that desire special tax levy for extra improvements, as follows:

Burlingame	$4,000
San Mateo High	1,127
Hillsborough	750
Merimar	300
Redwood City	4,430
South San Francisco	1,500
San Mateo	4,000
San Bruno Park	1,850
Visitacion	250
Tobin	600
Milbrea	800

The general levy that will be asked for in the county will be $81,585.

The Montara Lighting District, that is to be, was put in motion, that an election be advertised in the Coast Side Comet to be held on September 23, at which the votes of Denniston precinct will decide if they shall have lights.

President Lilienthal

Jesse R. Lilienthal, a well known and highly esteemed resident of San Francisco, succeeds Patrick Calhoun as president of the United Railroads. Perhaps The People and the stockholders of that corporation are to be congratulated on the change of management. Mr. Lilienthal says he has not been opposed to the building of the Municipal Railway, and that if he has his way in the management of the United Railroads, he will co-operate in every way possible with the Municipal Railway.

Mr. Lilienthal says, further, that he wishes to gain public confidence by good management of the United Railroads; that his sole desire is to bring about better relations between the United Railroads and The People of San Francisco. Of course, as a resident of this city, he knows that The People are not responsible for the bad feeling and exceedingly unpleasant relations that have long existed. There may be good feeling between The People and the company—during its few remaining years of life in San Francisco—if the new management will put about 300 more cars into the service, and give the present "straphangers" a chance for a seat once in a while.—Star.

☞ DON'T MONKEY with the cheap printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us a fair price for good work and get satisfaction.

Message on Mexico

"We shall triumph as Mexico's friends sooner than we could triumph as her enemies." In this excerpt from the closing sentence will be found the keynote of President Wilson's message to Congress. It is a message of hope, and that because it counsels self restraint in a matter upon which some few have been tempted into impulsive utterances.

This country can now rest assured that nothing will be done to plunge us into a long and costly war with her sister republic, and that the voice of the jingos and fire-eaters is not heeded at Washington. The President admits the novel methods of conducting negotiations, but he is firmly convinced that Mexico will yet appreciate the fact that the United States' attitude is one of earnest and disinterested friendship.

He declares for neutrality between combatants; places an embargo on the shipment of arms and demands protection of Americans.—Chronicle.

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local newspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

What Our Neighbors Along the Pacific's Shore Have Been Doing, Are Doing and Will Do

John Norton and wife of Sacramento are in Moss Beach visiting Mr. Norton's brother, Thomas.

J. W. Smith of Moss Beach is 93 years old, says the Comet, and bids fair to reach the century mark.

While at work drilling a well near Half Moon Bay one day recently J. W. Gilcrest had a number of his fingers crushed.

Mrs. Olschewsky of Montara goes to Sacramento for a few days. Her daughter will remain on the Coast Side this winter.

Geo. K. Naghel and family returned to their home in Sacramento after a summer's outing at Moss Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Naghel have a very pretty home here.

The members of Half Moon Bay Aerie No. 1797, Fraternal Order Eagles, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their organization on Monday evening, August 18th, with a big chicken supper.

Another delightful party was held at the Marine View Tavern last Saturday night. A number of city people joined by several Coast Siders had the time of their lives. Dancing was in session during the evening. A delicious chicken dinner was served.

The Half Moon Bay Union High School has grown to 32 students against 17 last year. The domestic science equipment has been ordered, also chemistry, laboratory, and manual training equipments have been ordered and the school begins to look like real work. Miss Helm, the new domestic science teacher, is making good.

Half Moon Bay will furnish several September brides. If reports are true, wedding bells will ring and ring again. —Review.

County Superintendent of Schools Roy W. Cloud went to Half Moon Bay Thureday and perfected his plans for the teachers' institute, which will be held in that town October 5, 6, and 7. A good program will be given and the people of the coast are preparing to welcome the teachers royally.

The blind horse hitched to a buggy belonging to Frank Richardson, while standing in front of the Oliver cottage, Farallone City, decided not to wait longer for its master Tuesday evening and in its rambles went over the cliff and slid nearly 60 feet. The horse and buggy were not damaged to any great extent.

L. E. Fuller, manager, and Frank Eksward, secretary of the San Mateo County Development Association, have resigned. Mr. Eksward was a faituful worker for the Association and during the good roads campaign made many friends on the Coast Side who wish him the best of luck in his undertakings.—Comet.

Probate Court

C. Lopez has filed the last will and testament of Maria A. C. Castro, who died in San Francisco on August 16, 1913. The will was executed on April 9, 1912. The estate consists of real estate at San Juan, San Benito county and personal property valued at $500. The legatees under the will are Mrs. J. F. Lopez, Joe F. Castro, Alfred A. Castro and Mrs. M. C. Larson, all of South San Francisco.

Arthur W. Nelson has applied for letters of administration upon the estate of Charles F. Dahlem, who died at Redwood City on August 15, 1913.

Thomas Pennington has applied for letters of guardianship upon the person and estate of his children, Thomas E. Pennington, Mary E. Pennington and Geo. J. Pennington, minors. The estate of the minors consists of 370 shares of the capital stock of the George W. Pennington Sons, a corporation, valued at $2500.

John Kyne of Moss Beach has filed his petition for letters of administration upon the estate of Mary Kyne, his wife. The petition states that the estate consists of two mortgages on San Francisco property in the sum of $7500, and cash in bank amounting to $2000.

Estate of Annie A. Gaudet, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution continued to September 4.

Estate of Catherine Maloney, deceased. J. F. Maloney granted letters of administration with bond fixed at $7000.

Estate of John Maloney, deceased. J. F. Maloney granted letters of administration with bond fixed at $100.

Estate of Mary Ann Pennington, deceased. Petition to remove executor continued to Sept. 4.

Estate of John R. Linabary, deceased. Petition to set aside estate to widow granted.

Estate of Josephine H. Wilson, deceased. George A. Kertell granted letters of administration with bond fixed at $1200.

Estate of Victor Buron, deceased. Petition to set aside estate to widow continued to September 4.

Estate of M. A. Parkhurst, deceased. H. L. Rixford granted letters of administration with bond fixed at $100.

Estate of Josephine D. Mu ull e, -ed ceased. Petition to sell real estate granted.

SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN MATEO CO.

Various Cases Coming Before the County Tribunal of Justice for Adjudication

Judge Buck has made an order setting the trial of Loren Coburn, who seeks to be restored to competency, for September 30. The case in all likelyhood will be tried before a jury and it promises to be bitterly contested. The aged capitalist will put forth his final effort to gain possession of his vast estate. The court also made an order permitting M. J. Hynes, guardian of Loren Coburn, to sell a portion of the King City ranch. It is understood that the Spreckles Sugar Refinery has made an offer of $100,000 for a portion of the big holding and that it will be accepted by the guardian.

The divorce case entitled Carl Bensen against Gerda Bensen that has occupied the attention of the courts in various ways since 1908 was decided in favor of the defendant.

Eugene Mourot has commenced an action against R. F. Chilcott, administrator of the estate of Marie J. Mourot, deceased, to quiet title to lots 2 and 3, block 88, Eastern Addition to the town of Redwood City.

Jeanette F. Kilgour has commenced divorce proceedings against her husband, Allen Kilgour, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to provide.

Mary Madonna has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Biaggio Madonna, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to provide. The couple was married at Half Moon Bay on October 5, 1901.

Ida P. Barsuglio has brought suit for divorce against her husband, A. Barsuglio on statutory grounds.

Addie P. Tripp has brought suit against H. L. Rixford, as administrator of the estate of Matthew A. Parkhum, deceased, to quiet title to 19 acres of land at Woodside, known as the Tripp property.

J. B. Coryell, the Atherton capitalist and clubman, has brought suit against Cashel Bros. of Palo Alto to recover the sum of $1022 on a breach of contract.

Earl Patterson, charged with an assault upon William Ely at San Mateo on June 5, was found guilty by a jury in the Superior Court on Thursday of a simple assault.

Fell Two Stories

John Luzardi, who was employed in doing cement work on Templeton Crocker's new residence in Hillsborough now under construction, fell from the second story of the building Friday morning and sustained severe injuries about the head.

He was removed to the Red Cross Hospital, where he is still in a very precarious condition.

Redwood City Revolvings

A number of the local merchants have joined in a crusade against the housefly and are doing some good work. In order to obtain results the movement should be a general one.

Auditor W. H. Underhill is improving rapidly and will be at his office next week. The news of his recovery and improvement will be glad news to his numerous friends throughout the county.

Miss Ruth Cowan, for the past two years principal of the Portola grammar school, has been appointed to a position of the school department of Colma. Her place at Portola has been filled by the appointment of Miss Annie Coggins of Stanford.

Judge Buck presided at a session of the San Benito county superior court at Hollister Monday. Judge Buck has been appointed by Governor Johnson to temporarily take the place of Judge M. T. Dooling, recently elevated to the bench of the Federal Court.

A. C. Hellman of this city and who maintains a beautiful home back of Wellesley Park, has purchased nineteen acres of the Tripp property from Miss Addie Tripp of Woodside. The land is nicely located and is just across from the old Tripp store at Woodside. It is heavily wooded, well watered and an ideal place for a country home. It is Mr. Hellman's intention to to erect a palatial residence in the near future.

An event not only of special interest to members of the Masonic fraternity, but one which marks an important epoch in local fraternal history, was observed Thursday evening when members of Redwood City Lodge No. 168, Free and Accepted Masons, gathered from various portions of the state to join in an observance of the Golden Jubilee of that lodge. That love of their home lodge is strong in the hearts of the members of Redwood City Lodge is evidenced by the fact that out of a total membership, some of whom are dispersed to almost every quarter of the globe, a full 100 found means of being present to enjoy the festivities attending this, to them, momentuous occasions.

Mrs. Stanley Rice, who was formerly Miss Amy Jacobus of this city, has instituted divorce proceedings. Rice inherited a fortune from his father, the late George H. Rice of Redwood City. The suit was started in the Superior Court of Portland. Rice, who is living here, was injured recently in an automobile accident.

GAY WAISTCOATS.

Strong Color Note Costume Feature of Season.

DEMURE TAILORED EFFECT.

This demure little tailored suit of lovely taupe colored jacquard worsted and mohair fabric draped over a skirt of the same tone has collar and cuffs of machine embroidery that follows the color scheme daintily. A vest of cerise silk is vivid against the soft gray and cream hues.

What's What In Bathing Suits.

Never has the Anglo-Saxon eye gazed upon such startling bathing costumes and accessories as those designed for this season's wear. Emerald green taffetas, scarlet satin with Scotch plaid trimmings, bishop's purple satin, black taffetas with adornments of cubist designs were some of the color schemes seen recently at a fashionable seaside resort.

For head coverings there were quaint bonnets, caps and hoods of rubberized silk or satin in the gayest of tints Stockings of dazzling green, purple,

FOR THE SMART SEA COSTUME.

red and blue were displayed with silk and satin bathing shoes laced with satin ribbon in the prevailing cothurn fashion, halfway to the knees.

Under these suits were worn bloomers to match, finished below the knee with a ruffle of the same or with a contrasting frill. A purple satin suit had frills of white linen printed with Jouey flowers, and the unmistakable resemblance drew from scores of women the exclamation, "Pantalets!" Among the accessories pictured must be noted the corsage bouquet of rubber roses.

How Long Have You Been Married?

If you have been married—
One year—Celebrate with cotton.
Two years—Paper.
Three—Leather.
Four—Fruit and flowers.
Five—Wood.
Six—Sugar.
Seven—Woolen.
Eight—India rubber.
Nine—Willow.
Ten—Tin.
Eleven—Steel.
Twelve—Silk and fine linen.
Thirteen—Lace.
Fourteen—Ivory.
Fifteen—Crystal.
Twenty—China.
Twenty-five—Silver.
Thirty—Pearl.
Forty—Ruby.
Fifty—Gold.
Seventy-five—Diamond.

Milady's Mirror

Care of Hands In Summer.

The hands in summer, if they are to be kept soft, white and smooth, require almost as much care and attention as during the colder months, for the sun and hot air have a most drying effect on the skin, making it hard looking and wrinkled. Few women realize that it is almost as easy to tell the age by the hands as the face, although some hands have been so neglected by their owners that they look old long before they should, and the same may be said of some faces.

Never judge a woman's age either by her hands or her face, for both are so largely influenced by the treatment they have received in the past that it is never quite fair to do so. Hands do not age and wrinkle in a day or a week. The process is so gradual that it is not noticed till the owner of a pair of aged hands suddenly awakens to the fact that, whatever may be said to the contrary by kind and indulgent friends, her hands stamp her as past forty, although her face may not look thirty.

To keep your hands in really good condition during the summer you must feed them by giving them a liberal supply of oil or cream every night.

For this you may use cocoa butter, pure almond oil, mixed with a little fine oatmeal, or a paste made from the yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of pure almond oil, one of honey and a teaspoonful of simple tincture of benzoin. Mix all these together, beating the yolks of the eggs first, then stirring the honey, then the oil and lastly the benzoin. Beat to a cream, smear over the hands, then slip on a pair of old chamois leather gloves with holes cut in the palms and wear them all night.

Once a week is sufficient for this treatment when the hands are in fairly good condition, but when they have been much neglected it should be given every night for two or three weeks till they are soft and smooth; then the weekly treatment will be ample to keep them nice and youthful looking.

Hands which turn red and appear swollen in hot weather should be washed in warm water (never cold), and a few drops of liquid ammonia should be added to the water. After washing they should be dusted with starch, and all gloves should be quite loose fitting.

Many women suffer with moist, clammy hands during summer, and nothing is more uncomfortable or more disastrous to gloves, which become stained and spoiled with one wearing. To remedy this, sponge the hands after washing in warm water with a lotion made by mixing one part eau de cologne with two parts rosewater and dust with boric acid powder mixed with half its quantity of starch. Brush the powder off and the hands will feel dry and fresh.

When choosing gloves for summer wear choose a size which will be too large rather than too small. Squeezing the hands in tight gloves makes them look larger rather than smaller and causes them to become swollen and red, as it impedes the proper circulation. Before putting on the gloves dust a little boric powder into the fingers and palms, as this not only makes them slip on more easily, but keeps the hands dry and cool.

To Reduce Double Chin.

The greatest of all inventors has become a beauty specialist.

After revolutionizing industry, threading nations together with his quadruplex telegraph wire and his electric railway lines, after increasing the value of the country's products until $7,000,000,000 is invested in industries founded or touched by his inventions, Thomas A. Edison has removed a double chin.

Joking? Not at all. Ask Mrs. Edison.

If you have ever met the white haired master of things electric you know his willingness to laugh. It's usually at himself. You will not be surprised, then, to learn that Edison smilingly announced he would brighten eyes, peachify cheeks, fill out neck hollows and abolish surplus chins, all by his new and infallible process—cutting down sleep and food!

"I have proved to my wife, at least," he said, with a twinkle, "that women who would keep young and slender must never sleep but six hours. Less would be better, but six will do.

"Funny, isn't it, how you can talk yourself black in the face trying to demonstrate science to a woman? She won't listen. Talk beauty to her and her attention sticks like glue. Funny, isn't it? Anyhow, I've proved my point, banished the chin and taught her to sleep six hours instead of nine."

Mrs. Edison is so far the only family disciple of the new beauty theory. Miss Madeline, recently betrothed to a young inventor, is not bothering much about extra chins, says her father. Neither are the boys, Theodore and Charles. "But wait," says Papa Edison. "They'll all come round to my way of thinking some day."

For Perspiring Hands.

Hands that are always damp from perspiration may be relieved if treated each day with a preparation made of ninety grams of cologne and fifteen grams of tincture of belladonna. This should be applied three times a day with considerable friction. It has the desired effect if properly used.

THROUGH FIRE

It Broke Her Will.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The long piazza of the boarding house showed a row of rocking chairs swaying gently to and fro. Under the spreading maples on the lawn were gay hammocks and more rocking chairs, and down on the sunny tennis court white clad forms darted after flying balls.

Old Mrs. Knight occupied the most comfortable chair. It was hers by tacit acknowledgment after many seasons' occupancy, but it was generally understood that when Mrs. Knight passed beyond the realm of summer boarding houses the chair of state would be filled by that second in rank of boarders, Mrs. Henry Tillerby. Mrs. Tillerby had grown irascible in the waiting for the chair, and nothing save her undying determination to ap-

"COME, DARLING!" HE SHOUTED.

pear younger than Flora Knight deterred her from jumping Mrs. Knight's claim, so to speak.

Mrs. Henry Tillerby, who had been to school with Flora Knight, had drawn her own chair close by her old school friend.

"Where's Mabel?" asked Mrs. Tillerby, with her little black eyes fixed on Mabel Knight's graceful form down there on the tennis court.

"In her room reading a good book," retorted Flora Knight tartly.

Mrs. Tillerby shook like a strawberry jelly.

"It's a book on lawn tennis or love," she tittered.

"I think my granddaughter is quite capable of taking care of her own affairs, Mrs. Tillerby," she said icily.

"She is old enough to, certainly," retorted Mrs. Tillerby, who had two unmarried daughters much older than pretty Mabel.

Mrs. Knight had closed her eyes by this time and was to all appearances taking a little nap. But Mrs. Tillerby, who had known Flora Knight all her life, went on talking in her deep contralto, relating bits of boarding house gossip, criticising the food and the service and otherwise acting in a way befitting the occupant of the second floor front chamber of Rose Hall.

Suddenly light feet ran up the side steps of the west piazza, where the two old ladies sat, and a musical voice called a laughing farewell to somebody in white flannels, who disappeared down the pine walk toward the adjacent estate.

"Well, granny, dear," cried Mabel, seating herself on the top step, "here I am! Now, don't pretend you are asleep, because I can see just a speck of little black eye peeping out. There, that's better!" as Mrs. Knight's eyes popped wide open and she sat up with a well simulated air of surprise.

"Have I been asleep, Ann?" she asked Mrs. Tillerby. "I declare your voice is so soothing. Just like one of Parson's Moore's sermons—it sends me off to sleep!"

Mrs. Tillerby flushed resentfully, but before her lips could frame a proper retort Mabel had remembered something.

"Oh, Mrs. Tillerby, Lucy asked me to tell you that she has just returned from a drive with Mr. Fenwick, and that she has something very important to tell you if you will go to her room."

"Ah, just as I expected! The dear girl—well, it's in the air, I do believe!" twittered Mrs. Tillerby as she rose ponderously from her chair and waddled around to the front door.

"Sit down here, Mabel," said Mrs. Knight with a sudden change of tone that the girl instantly noticed, for all the color and sparkle went out of her face, but her gray eyes were strangely soft and luminous.

"Yes, granny?" she asked when she was seated beside the old lady.

"You have been playing tennis with that young Ashmore?"

"Why, yes, granny, dear, I told you I was going to."

"And I told you it was in direct opposition to my wishes."

"But, granny, why do you care? He—he is very nice," faltered Mabel.

"He is a nobody, only private secretary to Senator Bray. There's George Fenwick ready to jump if you only give him the opportunity."

"Do you mean that you would rather I married George Fenwick for his money than—than Dick Ashmore, because I love him?" flared Mabel.

"Love him, do you?" quavered Mrs. Knight wrathfully. "Marry him, then, and go to the poorhouse, for you will never get one penny of my money!" She arose and thumped her cane angrily on the floor.

Tears came to Mabel's lovely eyes, but she winked them away from the long, jetty lashes, and when she spoke her voice was so like that of her dead father that Flora Knight was shaken to the soul.

"Very well, grandmother, I will respect your wishes until your stay at Rose Hall is ended, but then I will leave you and go away, because I love Dick and I shall marry him."

"And leave me all alone?" demanded Mrs. Knight in an odd tone.

"You cannot miss me, granny, because you are rich, and money will make up to you for lack of love and everything. It's what you want me to throw away! Cousin Susie will be glad to come."

"I dare say she will. She's been pulling wires to that end for five years," snapped Mrs. Knight crossly. "Remember, Mabel, don't let that young man come near me. I shall certainly be rude to him!"

"I am quite sure he will not intrude, grandmother," said Mabel coldly, and she did not turn her head as the old lady pattered away toward the dining room, for the luncheon bell was sounding.

Luncheon over, the older boarders scattered to their rooms for the midday siesta, while the young people started on a long talked of tramp up East mountain. Mabel Knight did not go. She sat in her room and read and dreamed until a sharp cry echoed through the house, a woman's shrill cry of alarm.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Mabel leaped to the door and found the hall filled with a thick yellow smoke. The cook was crying hysterically in the hall below, and doors were popping open, and other shrill feminine voices were added to the alarm.

Mabel went to her grandmother's room and found it empty. She was relieved, because she thought Mrs. Knight was safely out of danger on the front piazza.

So, picking up her own valuables and her grandmother's leather traveling box that contained precious belongings, Mabel hurried downstairs after knocking at the different closed doors along the hall.

Half choking and gasping for breath, she fought her way down to the piazza to find that among all the other boarders two were missing. No one had seen Mrs. Knight or Mrs. Tillerby since luncheon.

Mabel thrust her bundles into somebody's trembling hands and dashed back to the house.

"I must get grandmother!" she called back. And there was no one to stop her going, for the only man left on the place had gone to ring the village fire alarm, and Mrs. Brownlee had gone over to Brookedge station to meet some expected guests.

Smoke was pouring from the rear of the big white house, and every door and window belched forth yellow clouds.

Mabel groped her way into the hall, crept upstairs on her hands and knees and so along to Mrs. Knight's room. Here she found the valiant old lady holding a wet towel before her face while she sought frantically through drawers and closets for something.

"Come, granny; come! I will carry you down!" cried Mabel, tugging at her arm.

"Go away, do!" grumbled Mrs. Knight from her muffled lips. "I'm trying to find Winkie's leash. The poor darling is frightened to death!" Mabel saw that Granny's pet Pomeranian was shivering under her arm.

"Oh, granny; take him as he is. Don't wait. Why, you will be burned to death!" begged the girl.

"Go yourself. Nobody cares if I do burn up!" retorted granny obstinately, but she caught her breath sharply.

A big form dashed into the room and gathered granny in his strong arms, Winkie and all.

"Come, darling!" he shouted, and he wasn't talking to granny, either. Mabel followed, only pausing to help poor Mrs. Tillerby down the stairs.

An hour afterward it was all over. The fire was confined to the kitchen, and the boarders gathered on the grass and voted to camp out there under the maples until the house should be free from smoke once more.

Dick Ashmore, who had carried off granny against her strong wishes, continued to go to and fro, bringing various comforts from their room, until Mrs. Knight laid a trembling hand on his sooty shirt sleeve.

"Do stop this running about, Mr.—er, Dick," she said sharply. "You remind me so much of Mabel's father." She hesitated and coughed. "Mabel's been telling me some things, and somehow I'd rather like to have a masterful man about, and, well, Mabel, you need not hug me to death, and I declare, Dick Ashmore, I do believe you kissed me, sir! Everybody's looking on too. Well, I suppose we might as well announce the engagement that way!"

And strong willed granny stroked Winkie and rocked contentedly in her own chair, which Dick had brought from the piazza.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

GOD'S TEN COMMANDS.

Exodus 20:1-11—Sept. 7.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind."—Luke 10:27.

GOD'S Covenant with Israel at Mt. Sinai was that if they should keep the Decalogue—the Ten Commandments—they would thereby demonstrate that they were perfect men, worthy of everlasting life. Then it would be possible for them to obtain the chief blessing under the Abrahamic Covenant—to become the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, through whom God promised to bless the world.

Bible students look in amazement at the simplicity of the Decalogue, and at first wonder which of its features the Jews and others were unable to perform satisfactorily. The matter seems very simple, just as it did to the Jews, until we perceive that God's Law, represented in the Ten Commandments, has a depth of meaning that cannot be seen on the surface.

Hatred is incipient murder.

Apparently the full meaning of this Law was seen by none until Jesus "magnified the Law and made it honorable." He says that hatred toward a brother is incipient murder, and that adulterous desire in the heart is a violation of the Seventh Commandment. This throws a light on the whole matter, and explains why no one has been able to keep this Law, except Jesus, since Adam's fall.

The great Teacher also explains that the first table of the Law, appertaining to man's duties toward his Creator, means much more than merely to avoid image worship and profanity. It means that the true God shall have the first place in the human heart. Any division of heart, strength, mind or soul violates this commandment.

God's Original Law to Man.

God's Law to man was not originally given at Mt. Sinai. Indeed, the Mt. Sinai statement of the Law was given to the Jewish nation alone—as the terms upon which they might become God's Royal Priesthood for the blessing of all nations.

God's original Law to man was given in Eden, written upon Adam's heart, in that he was created in the Divine image—with attributes of mind and heart fully in accord with his Creator. He loved righteousness, and would have hated sin, had there been any to hate. But up to that time there was none.

After Adam's fall, the work of degeneracy progressed so rapidly that Adam's first born son became a murderer. Doubtless the chagrin of Mother Eve in the loss of Eden and in battling with the thorns and the thistles of the earth under the curse embittered her mind, arousing anger and resentment, which marked her child. From then till now the course has been generally downward, with occasionally a well-born child less seriously marked by sin—less depraved. Still the Scriptures inform us that "There is none righteous, no, not one."

Hope For the Future.

Mankind's experience for six thousand years forbid us to expect that any could commend himself to God upon the terms of human perfection, ability and willingness to keep the Divine Law. Jesus alone has kept that Law, and He because begotten miraculously. He was "holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners."

God refuses to grant everlasting life to any except the perfect who will keep His Law willingly and gladly. What hope then is there for our race? There is one hope for the world, and still another for the Church, instituted at Pentecost. The world's hope is in the Messianic Kingdom of 1,000 years, whose rulers and judges will be God's Royal Priesthood—the glorified Church, Head and Body.

God's Messianic Kingdom will depose Satan, binding him for a thousand years. Speedily the iniquities of earth will be set aside, and the rule of the "rod of iron" will begin. Everything opposed to righteousness will be dashed to pieces. Everything sinful will be discouraged by chastenings, and everything righteous will be encouraged by blessings.

"Thou shalt have no other gods."

Under that administration, the world will again reach the condition of perfection from which Adam fell. All wilfully rebellious, all lovers of sin, will have been cut off in the Second Death—"everlasting destruction."

The Church and the Law.

The Church of Christ is selected from amongst mankind, who were born in sin. The members are not under the Law of Sinai in the sense of being required to keep it perfectly in order to get eternal life. (Romans 6:14.) Nevertheless, the Law is very precious to the Church; for its spirit reveals to her how far short of perfection she is in the flesh, and to what extent the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ covers her fleshly imperfections.

Thus, the Apostle declares, "the righteousness of the Law is fulfilled in us, who walk not *after* the flesh, but *after* the Spirit."

For the Children

Prince Knud of Denmark Belongs to Boy Scouts.

The king of Denmark's two sons, Crown Prince Frederick, fourteen years of age, and Prince Knud, thirteen, have been sleeping under canvas as boy scouts. The camp, which was established near Copenhagen, was international in character, 3,000 boys from several European countries having gathered for a boy scout demonstration.

When the king and queen visited the camp and reached the hut where the princes were the queen's motherly eyes observed that little Prince Knud had dirty hands, for which she gave him a royal scolding. Some of the other boys interceded, saying:

"Don't be cross with little Knud. He's all right, although he is a poor washer up. You had better teach him when he gets home."

The king could not help smiling and promised the boys that the matter should be attended to.

The two princes have had private tutors, but after vacation they will go to a high school. When Prince Knud's picture was taken he didn't have his boy scout uniform on.

The Curate.

A curate and vicar are chosen and as many trades or professions as there are players and when the curate has said to the one he wishes to attack, "I come from your house, Mr. Optician or Mme. Milliner (or any other tradesperson he chooses), but I did not find you in. Where were you?"

The person asked replies: "I was at (whom ever she pleases to say—hairdresser, tailor, jeweler, etc., provided the business has been taken). The person mentioned asks: "What were you doing there?" And the one questioned must answer something suited to the trade mentioned.

For instance: If he has been to the bookseller's, he says he was buying books. If to the grocer's, buying sugar or starch. The bookseller says he was at the binder's, who demands: "What were you doing there?" "Getting a book bound."

A forfeit must be given when something is said not suited to the trade mentioned. They may also say they have been to the curate's, and when he asks: "What were you doing there?" is answered: "Getting married," or anything relating to his ministerial duties, and he must make a proper reply.

Magic Music.

One of the players is sent out of the room, and the rest of them agree upon some simple task for him to perform, such as moving a chair, touching an ornament or finding some hidden object. He is then called in, and some one begins to play the piano. If the performer plays loudly the "seeker" knows that he is nowhere near the object he is in search for. When the music is soft, then he knows he is near, and when the music ceases altogether he knows that he has found the object he was intended to look for.

About Glassmaking.

Glassmaking was at one time the most aristocratic of all industries. A French law passed under Louis IX. allowed none but men of noble birth to set up glassblowing establishments, or even to work therein. For many centuries this was the only trade noblemen could venture to work in without any danger of losing caste. The art of glassmaking reached this country through France, and in its early days in England those engaged in it styled themselves "gentlemen glassblowers."

In Vacation Time.

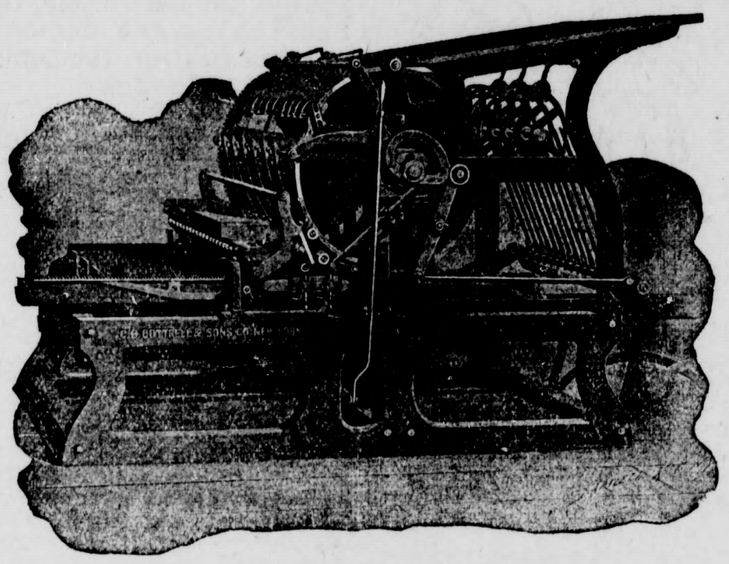
Sometimes in my vacation days,
Before it is September,
I peep into my books to see
How much I can remember.
To me it is astonishing
How I've forgotten everything.
The maps are full of foreign lands;
The copybooks seem crazy;
The grammar's Greek no tongue can speak;
The history is hazy.
It even seems absurd to me
That nine times seven are sixty-three.
The holidays do surely change
Old things from what they were
And make familiar people strange.
Why, now, if Christopher
Columbus met me at the door
I'd hardly know him any more!

—Youth's Companion.

BOOST!

THE

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
SAN FRANCISCO
1915
CALIFORNIA



San Mateo Index

AND

Daly City Record

Goes Directly Into the Hands of Those Whom You Wish Most to Reach

Reasonable Prices **Good Workmanship**

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m	p.m	a.m	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
8 844	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
8:49*	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
8:57	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
8:54	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*807:	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*801:	*6.22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
903:	5:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9,50	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:16	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:17	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:22	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:25	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:37	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:38	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6.03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:43	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:20	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:32	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:**	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5 45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach
Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
Trains No's 7, 8 and 10, Sundays Only.

HAVEN OF SAFETY

Trade Unions Offer Protection to All Classes of Workers.

PRINCIPLE THAT SUCCEEDS.

Labor Organizations Have Lifted the Worker From a Mere Helpless Pawn Into an Independent, Self Reliant Man, With an Object In Life.

The policies and methods of trade unions often receive unexpected sanction from divers sources. At the recent meeting in Philadelphia of representatives of those engaged in educational work the discussion centered about the problem of increasing the practicability and the efficacy of the schools and, as a means to that end, securing more effective teaching service. To secure this second result Professor Henry Suzzallo advocated a plan which was virtually but the application of trade union principles and methods to the needs of the teachers.

Many who have been identified with the educational system of our land have long felt that no real improvement can be made unless the teachers themselves are enabled to develop individuality and initiative and are accorded respect and adequate remuneration. The real improvement and the desire for improvement must come from the bottom and extend upward and demand acceptance and recognition by those in control. Many a teacher, trying to give the children what they need and want, has been thwarted by the system, has found that if the educational prescriptions did not fit the child it was always the child that must adjust and has found that the teacher's individuality and methods must always conform to bureaucratic ideals.

Professor Suzzallo's plan is based upon the theory that if teaching as a public service is to be increased in effectiveness the means to that end is improvement in the status of teachers. He advocates local guilds for teachers with the territorial unit for each guild small enough to insure attendance at meetings. The number of guilds in a city should be in proportion to the size of the city. All these local guilds should be federated in a state association, and representatives from each state should form a national council of teachers' guilds.

The ubiquitous critics arose croaking, "Such an organization would be a mere trade union, concerned solely with advancing the class interests of teachers." What a world of ignorance and misunderstanding in that expression, "a mere trade union!" But the same "mere trade union" has lifted the worker from being a mere helpless pawn, to be moved and shifted as the employer desired, into an independent, self reliant workingman who participates in the determination of conditions affecting his work, who has reasonable working hours, a decent and safe place in which to work, a chance to gain those things which make life bearable and worth while. All of these results make the working people more competent as workmen and more valuable as citizens. This "mere trade union" under any other name can accomplish the same results for the teachers. Underpaid teachers cannot give the resourceful services that can be obtained from those who have the means with which to prepare themselves. Teachers will not be given the compensation and recognition which they deserve until they themselves are able to make their demands effective. Certainly no one need fear that advancing the interest of the teachers and securing justice for them will be a cause whose effects will be confined to any one "class." Quite the contrary will be the result. The benefits will necessarily be transmitted to all whom the schools serve—that is, all humanity.

Professor Suzzallo's plan was referred to a committee which was instructed to report to the next meeting of the National Educational association. Local organizations have been found very advantageous by many teachers. A national organization would bring proportionally greater benefits. The same need for organization among teachers has been felt in other countries. Quite recently, at a congress held at Brussels, a national union of teachers was established, affiliated with the Belgian Labor party and Federation of Trade Unions.

The trade union is always the haven of safety and effective protection to which all classes of workers are tending, for the trade union principle is one that succeeds.—American Federationist.

Women's Hours of Work.

The Minnesota state bureau of labor is getting in readiness for the strict enforcement of the hours of labor law for women, passed by the last legislature, and which has become effective. The attorney general holds that the ten hour day for restaurant employees applies to cashiers, waitresses, kitchen employees and employees in cafes and lunchrooms run in connection with hotels, if the cafes are run for the accommodation of the general public. The nine hour limit for laundry workers does not apply, according to the attorney general, to employees of hotel laundries which do not handle outside work. It is also held that the nine hour restriction for telephone operators applies to those who attend public telephones in hotels and other places, and not to those employed by hotels or business houses that operate interior systems.—Chicago News.

REFORMATION DEFERRED.

Georgia Legislature Refused to Raise Age Limit For Child Workers.

The Atlanta Journal declared that everybody in Georgia of even a little importance—and that, of course, included the owners of the cotton mills, who are very important indeed—had come to realize that the exploitation of child labor was not only a disgrace to the state, but was highly detrimental to its industrial and educational interests. Therefore the Journal talked confidently about the prospects of speedily passing a child labor law which had been favorably reported to both branches of the legislature and was commended as a well devised and not unreasonably rigorous measure by all the people and organizations in and out of Georgia who have given the subject enlightened consideration.

To those who wanted to believe all this it was a little mystifying that the Journal added an earnest request for all who could influence the legislature to bring their power to bear upon it at once, and a little disquieting, too, was the fact that the national child labor committee was continuing its appeals for money with which to conduct its campaign of propaganda and rescue in a state where no more work of this kind seemed to be necessary.

The mystery now disappears and the disquietude is justified, for the Georgia legislature later decided that for the present, at least, the cotton industry would be imperiled if the working age for children was raised to fourteen years, and there is no concealment of the fact that the antagonism of the mill owners to the bill was too strong to be ignored. So the bill was formally shelved, and the session will end with nothing done about the establishment of an age limit or any new restrictions on the hours of labor.

This seems a pity, for hardly anything is more nearly sure than that the profits of child labor, though large in dollars and cents, are obtained at a dreadful cost to every community that permits it. The southern cotton manufacturers have, indeed, been able to prove that there are places where the children live in conditions, sanitary and educational, worse in several respects than those provided for them in the mill towns. That is very far, however, from proving that indoor work, prolonged and exacting, even if not hard, is not a bad preparation of the rising generation for the various activities, duties and responsibilities of adult life. Even if the Atlanta Journal is a pretty poor prophet it is entirely sound as to what constitutes disgrace and suicidal folly for a state.

PRINTERS' FINE SHOWING.

Membership Increasing and Wages Are Moving Upward.

The reports of the officers of the International Typographical union, recently in annual convention at Nashville, Tenn., speak volumes for the benefits of unionism. The progress made by the organization so far as average earnings are concerned shows a steady and strong trend upward. With an average paying membership in 1909 of 44,921, the average earnings per member for that year were $897. In 1910 the paying membership amounted to 47,848, with average earnings per member of $953. In 1911 the average paying membership further increased to 51,807, with average earnings per member per year of $974.

In 1912 the average paying membership reached 53,807, with average earnings per member per year of $992. The year 1913 showed a still further increase in paying membership, it reaching a total of 55,614. Average earnings also in 1913 reached the new high water mark of $1,023 per member.

The total increase in wages from June 1, 1908, to May 31, 1913, was $16,650,748. These figures are accurate, as the International Typographical union collects its old age pension upon a percentage of earnings basis, which gives to the international office accurate data.

Industrial Abuses.

The principal abuses in the modern industrial system are "sweatshop" masquerading as "home work," the employment of children under sixteen years of age, the employment of females over eight hours per day in manufacturing establishments, the contract convict labor system, the employment of minors in dangerous and unhealthy occupations, the insanitary workshops and factories and low wages.

TRADE UNION GOSSIP.

Petitions for a universal eight hour statute have been filed in every county of the state of California under the initiative law.

International labor organizations in North America number 148, and ninety-nine of these have affiliated locals in the Dominion of Canada.

Members of the Molders' union refused to strike in sympathy with the Metal Trades Workers at the Foss plants in Hyde Park, Mass.

Machinists and officials of the western railroads have settled their differences. The workers received an advance in wages and other concessions.

The San Francisco Building Trades council has elected P. H. McCarthy president for the eighteenth consecutive term since the council was organized.

The supreme court of Missouri has sustained a law forbidding the employment in manufactures under ordinary conditions of both men and women for more than ten hours a day.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Boehling Will Be Wonder Next Year.

Photo by American Press Association.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington team stated recently that in another season his young pitcher, Joe Boehling will be, next to Walter Johnson, the greatest twirler in the American league.

Early this summer Boehling won eleven straight and was the sensation of the junior baseball organization. Griffith adds that with a year's experience he will be a wonder. Frank Chance of the New York team said recently that he did not think Boehling would last long because he used up so much energy in his delivery and also that he used too many curves. Griffith says there is nothing to this story and that Boehling will be the real young shining light in the twirling line.

Kahanamoku's New Swimming Marks.

The great Hawaiian swimmer, Duke Kahanamoku, who was one of the big stars at the Olympic games at Stockholm last summer and who was personally congratulated by royalty because of some of his great feats in the water, is still up to his old tricks of breaking records. In an exhibition at the Olympic club tank at San Francisco recently he broke three world's records, the twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five yard marks going by the boards.

He lowered the twenty-five yard mark, held by Charlie Daniels, from 11.8 seconds to 11.6 seconds. He lowered the fifty yard mark from 23.6 seconds, held jointly by three men, Wickman, Sullivan and Kuszagh, to 23.4 seconds. In the seventy-five yard swim he broke his own world's record of 39.6 seconds and fixed the new figures at 37.4 seconds. The records are official, as the events were properly timed according to the A. A. U. regulations and the distances properly measured.

New World's Trotting Record.

A world's record for three heats in a trotting race was established at the close of the Grand Circuit meet at the state fair track, Detroit, when F. G. Jones of Memphis drove Dudie Archdale to victory in the free-for-all with Anvil, Geers up, contesting every inch of the way. The time for the three heats was 2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:04½, Anvil winning the first heat and Dudie Archdale the next two. The former record was made in Syracuse two years ago, when Billy Burk defeated Spanish Queen in 2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:04¾, Spanish Queen winning the first heat.

Ban Johnson Assists Pitchers.

President Johnson of the American league has notified all his umpires that no balk shall be charged to a pitcher when he, while in the act of pitching, accidentally drops the ball.

In a recent ruling by President Lynch of the National league the pitcher is charged with a balk if he drops the ball while in the act of pitching.

Barry to Row Greer.

Ernest Barry of London, professional sculling champion of the world, has accepting a challenge from Frank B. Greer of Boston, professional sculling champion of the United States, for a race on the Thames for the championship of the world. The stakes are to be $2,500 each. The race will take place in November.

Pittsburgh Gets Delhi.

It was announced at the office of the Pittsburgh club recently that Pitcher L. W. Delhi had been bought from the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. Delhi was formerly with the Los Angeles club of the Coast league and with the Chicago Americans.

Rehg New Member of Red Sox.

Walter Rehg, left fielder of the St. Paul American association team, is now a member of the Boston American League club. Manager Friel of the St. Paul club said that he received $10,000 worth of players for Rehg.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

F. B. Harrison, Governor General of the Philippines.

Photo by American Press Association.

Francis Burton Harrison, who was appointed by President Wilson to be governor general of the Philippines, is serving his fifth term as a member of congress from New York. He has been a member of the ways and means committee during three terms and was ranking Democratic member when chosen for this new position. He was formerly a member of the committee on foreign affairs. Mr. Harrison made a trip to the Philippines with Mr. Taft when the latter was secretary of war.

Born in New York city in 1873, Mr. Harrison is the son of the late Burton Harrison, who was private secretary to Jefferson Davis during the days of the confederacy. His mother, who, as Mrs. Burton Harrison, has achieved distinction as a writer, was Miss Constance Cary, a member of the old Virginia Cary family and related to the families of Custis and Washington. He was educated at Yale and the New York law school, receiving his law degree in 1897.

He remained at the law school as instructor until the outbreak of the Spanish war, when he enlisted as a private in Troop A, New York volunteer cavalry. He had become captain and adjutant general United States volunteers when mustered out of service. In 1902 he was elected to congress from New York city and in 1904 was a candidate for lieutenant governor of New York. Since that time he has been a member of congress.

Mr. Harrison stands high in the house and is regarded there as one of the leaders in tariff matters. He took an active part in the preparation of the Underwood tariff bill and was in charge of the wool schedule when it was debated in the house.

New Minister to Portugal.

Colonel Thomas H. Birch of Burlington, N. J., who has been selected for the post of minister to Portugal, was a member of President Wilson's staff when the latter was governor of New Jersey. A short time ago Colonel Birch was offered the portfolio to Persia, but declined the appointment. It is said that leading Democrats of the state believed he was entitled to a more important diplomatic position.

The new minister plenipotentiary is the youngest son of James H. Birch, a

Photo by American Press Association.

THOMAS H. BIRCH.

wealthy manufacturer, who was one of the first prominent supporters of William J. Bryan in the east. It was through the instrumentality of Colonel Birch that Mr. Bryan and President Wilson were first brought together during the latter's campaign for the presidential nomination. Later, after the national Democratic convention, both were guests at the Birch mansion in Burlington and planned important moves in the presidential campaign. Colonel Birch is associated with his father in business.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the post office of Daly City, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Indorsed by the Building Trades Council of San Mateo County.

TERMS:

One Year, in advance.....$1.50
Six Months, " ..... .75
Three Months, " ..... .40

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913

FINANCING A LIGHTING SYSTEM

Suppose that your grocer should attempt to force you to lend him $5.00 to help him run his business before he would permit you to patronize him. Would you lend him the money, or would you seek another grocer?

But it's different with a public service corporation. If you want electric lights you must assist in financing the corporation which supplies the "juice" or you don't get them.

Just why these corporations are permitted to extort loans from the people at five per cent, without security, when they would be unable to borrow any money from a financial institution without paying more interest and giving good security, we do not know, unless it is because the people are "easy." The Railroad Commission may be able to cast some light upon it.

If all the electricity users who are furnishing the capital in $5.00 amounts to enable a privately owned system to conduct its business would contribute as much to the financing of a publicly owned system it would go a long way toward establishing their own plant.

Two hundred and sixteen million dollars in coin and bullion are stored away in the San Francisco mint. Wouldn't it be better if this vast sum were put in circulation?

The Supervisors wisely voted the two-mill tax levy for advertising San Mateo county and it is safe to say that they will as wisely arrange for its judicious disbursement.

Glancing over the Coast Side Comet this line projected itself into our line of vision: "Is this your paper you are reading—" That's a whole sermon in a nutshell and we feel like repeating it for your benefit: "Is this your paper you are reading—"

Next month San Mateo will have a chance to declare itself on the question of progress. An election to decide for or against the issuing of $89,000 worth of bonds for the construction of a city hall, the building of bridges and the control of San Mateo creek will be held about October 14.

In this age of enlightenment, when a doctor's certificate is prerequisite to the issuance of a marriage license, when dogs must be muzzled, when thousands of dollars are being spent on mosquito abatement, and health officers suggest the boiling of drinking water as a precautionary measure, will it not be in order to suggest the feasibility of an examination for would be motion picture theatre patrons and the rejection of all showing traces of garlic on the breath?

The Independent Worker

The worker is independent of a boss—in his dreams.
He can work every day—if he can get a job.
He can hold a job—'till he gets fired.
He is promised a home—over there.
He receives the product of his toil—minus four-fifths.
He is entitled to life—on paper.
He meets death—when he strikes.
He eats the best of foods—like hell.
He wears a good suit—of shoddy.
He eats pie—in the sky.
He eats sirloin—off the horns.
He is free—to starve.
He is happy—at death.
His tombstone—a board.
His grave—black loam.
His flowers—a gourd.
His epitath—"gone home."—Torch.

Eleven Inning Game

Labor Day the San Mateo team defeated the Olsen-Mahoneys of San Francisco by the score of 2 to 1 in eleven innings. The visitors scored a run in the fifth and no more runs were made until the last of the ninth, when, with two out and a man on third Morris, who had struck out on his three previous trips to the plate, surprised everybody by getting a hit and driving in the tying run. The score remained deadlocked until the last of the eleventh when Silva drove out a home run, breaking up the game. Russell got 14 strikeouts. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Mateo	2	11	2
Olsen-Mahoney	1	9	2

Batteries — Russell and Lanecou; Barron and Zummer.

High School Growth

Prof. W. L. Glascock, principal of the San Mateo Union High School, has compiled a report showing the growth of the institution from 1904 to to 1914. The report shows that the attendance has quadrupled in the ten years of the school's existence and that the value of the school property is ten times what it was in 1904. Following is the report:

	Av. Daily Atten'nce Aug.	Enrollment Year	No. Tchrs. Year	Vol. in Libry.	Valuation of Prop.
1904-05	43	45	55	4	753	$ 27,925
1907-08	80	74	92	6	902	32,175
1908-09	81	89	134	7	1004	32,575
1909-10	126	120	161	8	1110	32,400
1910-11	125	131	174	10	1227	252,500
1911-12	159	162	198	11	1401	289,100
1912-13	157	170	221	12	1632	290,000
1913-14*	159		240	14	1900	295,000

*Estimate

Somebody in the office of the Railroad Commission was quoted as saying that "if the election resulted right the Hillcrest people would get relief within three days." It is now six days, the water wagon is hauling water as usual and Bloom is more serene than ever, for he can now continue his suit against the city indefinitely and collect his extortionate rates without restraint for a long time, as the commission has hundreds of matters in hand that must be adjusted before Daly City's turn. By that time we will likely have our municipal plant in operation.

Rural Carriers Wanted

A civil service examination will be held at Redwood City on Saturday, September 7, for the position of rural letter carrier to fill a vacancy on a route from Redwood City and other vacancies in the county as they may occur. Only male citizens of the United States who have their actual domicile in the territory supplied by an office in the county for which the examination is held will be admitted to the examination.

An eligible register for the position of rural letter carrier for each county will be maintained. A rural letter carrier, after one year's satisfactory service may be transferred to the position of clerk or carrier in a first or second class post office, railway mail clerk, or other position in the classified service, subject to such examination as may be required by the civil service rules.

While no applications were received from previous announcements of this examination the commission hopes to receive a number of applications this time.

Information in regard to the examination may be secured from C. L. Snyder, secretary of the district examining board San Francisco, or from the postmaster at Redwood City. Applications should be in ten days prior to the examination.

Patronize Home Industry

The Record has always maintained that it is the duty of people living out here to patronize our business houses for the reason that their success means the general betterment of the community, a thing that all loyal citizens are interested in. If an entertainment of any nature is being arranged, our business people are the first ones to be solicited for assistance and it is often a fact that the solicitors never patronize their home business, but go to the city and trade with people who would actually laugh at them if they were asked to buy a ticket or give two bits to a charitable entertainment out here. It is not quite consistent either, for people who get up dances or entertainments, to have their printing done in the city and expect the people to patronize their grafts, when the local newspaper, the most potent factor in any community for its upbuilding, is completely ignored, save, in some cases, the solicitation of the editor to buy a rat-printed ticket and a request to give the affair a big free write-up.

Caleb Coakley Seeks Divorce

From this morning's Examiner we find the following as a dispatch from Redwood City:

Caleb Coakley, owner of Coakley's roadhouse in Colma, started divorce proceedings today against Bessie Coakley, whom he married with pomp and ceremony last month.

The wedding was performed by the seven justices of the Peace of San Mateo county. The present Mrs. Coakley who is wife No. 2, is charged with cruelty. She was Mrs. Bessie Anthony, a widow of San Francisco.

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Semuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons — if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
mar5-apr25

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superion Court	Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney	Franklin Swart
Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Admr.	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. G Beattie

SUPERVISORS

James T. Casey	First Townshp
Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Ellis C. Johnson	Daly City
John F. Davis	San Bruno

CONSTABLES

J. H. Parker	Daly City
J. C. Wallace	South San Francisco

DALY CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Burton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, J. H. Morris
Recorder. Miss C. A. Jess
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
Marshal, Eugene J. Lucey
Poundmaster, J. J. Sullivan

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Daly City Record

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BILLY RAVEN, Proprietor
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Pool Table

LOCAL PAGE

* Advertisements

Gust Soderblum, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Joda Nance, a prominent lady of San Mateo, visited Mrs. J. L. Brown Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Emily Loch's new home at 703 Mission, on the site of her home that was recently destroyed by fire, is rapidly nearing completion.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will give a Dime Social at the church on Wednesday, September 10. All kinds of home-made cooking.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12. •

Miss Charlotta Biggio, the charming daughter of Enrico Biggio, has returned from St. Luke's hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitus.

Frank Knowles was patriotic enough Labor Day to have his beautiful flag floating to the breeze, but not so with the Daly City trustees, who "love" the flag and the cause of Labor, so well.

Dog Lost—Liberal reward for return of Fox Terrier and Hound, short tail and answers to the name of "King". Return to F. A. Smack, 712 Mission road, Daly City, and receive liberal reward.

Mrs. A. Mahel entertained a few friends at her pretty home Tuesday afternoon. Among the ladies present were Mesdames Willard L. McKay, C. Houston, P. Keller and Edward Freyer.

B. J. Kahn and wife of the Grandview theatre, are now full fledged Daly City residents, having moved from the city and are occupying one of G. J. Doering's houses at 305 Wellington avenue.

The official corner stakes over fifteen feet north of the waiting station have again been set by the county surveyor. Our learned (?) city engineer said the flag pole was four feet on Mrs. Nelson's property.

The County Line' Social Club will give a grand ball at Knowles Hall, on Saturday evening, September 6. The music will be first-class Union and the admission will be 25 cents. Everybody welcome. 2w*

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

☞ FOWZER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 22*

☞ The honest way to discontinue a subscription to a newspaper is to first pay the small amount you owe. Thus you will retain the respect of the editor and guard your own peace of mind. To do otherwise, such as ordering the postmaster to notify the publisher that the paper is "refused" is cowardly. *

The Record's bitterest enemies—God bless 'em—are mostly those who owe us and those who have received richly deserved criticism. The truth hurts and how characteristic it is of a few creatures to dispise people they have "beat" out of honest debts. When you hear the Record "knocked" it is for one of the above reasons.

A. Vogler, of the Vista Grande Bakery, has begun making genuine French bread, and the same is of so fine a quality that it is bound to make a hit and draw a large patronage. It is a home product, a union shop and is open for inspection at all times. All bakery products are manufactured in a sanitary manner, the baking department is well ventilated and is above ground, and is therefore not endangered by basement impurities and disease germs. •

Quite an excitement was caused in Daly City in the vicinity of South Park avenue Tuesday, when Catherine Casey, the 14-year-old foster child of Mrs. Railton, was taken in charge and then to Redwood City before Judge Buck of the Superior Court. It was charged that Mrs. Railton has been very cruel to the little girl, at times beating and choking her, so that she ran away from home and would not return. The child's story was verified by several neighbors and Judge Buck took her in charge.

Bubble and Lungi and the fellow who drew the salary of city clerk during the first administration of Daly City because the editor of the Record unwisely placed him in the position and City Attorney Knight did most of his work, had their pictures taken on Theta avenue Labor day when the flag was NOT flying in honor of Labor's holiday. We presume it was taken for the purpose of illustrating the splendid (?) street work of the present administration. It probably cost the taxpayers at least $100 to quarry and haul the rock donated by Hon. John D. Daly for the lower half of this 300-foot-long street, so of course the solid three ought be proud.

San Mateo Items

San Mateo will play the Mission Terrace team of San Francisco Sunday at the corporation yard.

The Palm Grill on Main street will be opened for business Saturday morning by Mrs. G. R. Maggi.

The San Mateo high school football team will play the Belmont school team at Belmont Saturday.

A very enjoyable smoker was held by Iaqua Tribe of Red Men in their wigwam in Odd Fellows Hall last Thursday evening.

W. S. Casto and family of San Francisco spent the week end with Mr. Casto's sister, Mrs. W. H. Meacham of San Mateo Heights.

Elmwood Rebecca Lodge No. 13 will hold a whist tournament Wednesday evening, September 17, at I. O. O. F. hall. Score cards 25 cents.

A grand ball will be given by the Caledonian Club of San Mateo in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, September 9. Hynes' orchestra will furnish the music. Admission 50 cents.

The M. E. Sunday School will observe the annual Rally Day next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Interesting exercises by the children and song by the school will be among the the features.

There will be a Barrel Opening social at the Assembly room of the M. E. Church Friday evening, September 5. Bring your barrel with its contents. That is the only admission. A song service will be part of the program. Light refreshments will be served.

Eksward in Charge

At the meeting of the board of governors of the San Mateo County Development Association Tuesday evening resolutions expressing appreciation, of the services of the manager and secretary, whose resignations became effective at that time, were adopted.

Frank Eksward was retained for two weeks to bring in a report of the affairs of the association. He will keep the office open and the work of the associa- going on. Mr. Eksward has been the efficient secretary of the Association and has done much good work for the benefit of the county and no mistake can be made in keeping him on the job.

A resolution congratulating Mr. Lilienthal, the new president of the United Railroads, and offering to cooperate with him for mutual benefit was adopted.

A committee was appointed to attend the meeting of the Tourists Association in San Francisco and coufer with them in regard to their work.

The executive committee was given two weeks in which to arrange a plan for the reorganization of the association and will report to the board of governors.

That Special Election

The vote was exceedingly light at the election Saturday, being about one-fourth of the registration.

Our wharfingers, finger-jags and sitch are now under control of the Railroad Commission, together with the water companies, the only public utility that is really liable to be affected and that vague question of water-rate fixing is for the remote future when the Daly City's turn comes up for action by the Commission.

As for the gas companies, if as alleged "they will not enter this field except under a $1.25 rate franchise," their coming is now impossible, for if the Railroad Commission is imbued with that fairness and justice they are accredited with, Daly City with a population three times as great as Ocean View and equally as easy to serve, will not be compelled to pay $1.25 for gas while Ocean View only pays 75 cents.

The election will have one good effect, however, in the curtailment of power of incompetent trustees—thank God for small favors.

Charged With Murder

Fred Levy, former timekeeper for Clark & Henry, has been charged with the murder of John Anderson, former golf instructor of the Beresford Country Club, with whom he was hunting when latter met his death.

Levy and Anderson were out hunting about two weeks ago in the hills back of the Walter Hobart estate. The following morning Anderson's body was found. When Levy was arrested he told so many conflicting stories as to the cause of his companion's death that the police officers held him on suspicion. The officers are now working on the theory that Levy killed Anderson in a pistol duel over a young woman.

Burlingame Water System

Burlingame has purchased the distributing system of the Peninsula Water Company for $48,375, the price fixed by the arbitration board. This will form the nucleus of Burlingame's $175,000 municipal water system for which bonds were voted. The city has also purchased the Black Hawk water system from A. M. Easton for $5620. Payment for both systems will be made in Burlingame water bonds.

San Bruno Items

By the Yellow Critic.

Chief Sullivan is painting things inside and out.

Mr. Hampton of the first addition has moved to Hopland.

Mrs. Pfluger has been confined to her bed for a few days.

Every resident of the 5th addition signed for incorporation.

Mr. Kirk drove the sprinkling wagon for a few days this week.

Temporary repairs of the Huntington bridges were made by A. T. Green this week.

South San Francisco is making streets roadways and many other public improvements.

San Bruno ball team tied with their opponents last Sunday after a very exciting game.

Neighbor Cuspor twirls his fingers at the railroads. He has a neat auto to go to the city daily.

The old thistles, the everlasting flume and the deadly ditch along our Main street are still with us.

Rof. Weiler, a former San Bruno operator, is promoting a Placer County subdivision at Sheridan.

Mrs. Rider and her husband are both required daily to keep up with their increasing suit business.

Why San Bruno wants to incorporate—these are some reasons: To get police protection; to get authority over

Editor Brown's editorial on a publicly owned railroad system for San Mateo County was good argument. Why not?

The Daly City authorities are looking out for a municipal water supply and all her public functions are to be managed by the railroad commissioners.

San Francisco will soon be in the street railway business with both feet San Mateo County should follow suit. A call for volunteers to help build the roadbed would get all the help needed.

The writer attended a single tax luncheon Wednesday. There were present James Barry, President Wilson's new surveyor of the Port; Walter McArthur, immigration commissioner; Public Lecturer Norman Druxburg.

Shall San Bruno control herself as she sees fit or shall strangers do it for her for revenue only? Why should San Brun apply to the Supervisors for $200 for fire purposes when San Bruno is not willing to vote funds for her own fire department?

The benefit entertainment and dance for the local Catholic Church Saturday night was a social and financial success. Robert Valentine was master of ceremonies for the entertainment. An innovation was introduced by Lombardi and Smith passing refreshments. Father Casey personally thanked the ladies for their individual efforts in making the affair a success. Mesdames Donohue, Harrington, Powers and Smith were successful factors. Mrs. Donahue presided over the piano. The Harmony Band furnished music for the dance and was at its very best. Messrs. Kane and J. J. Jones were the ushers. Songs suitable for the occasion by the cutest little girls, fancy dances by a clever little artist from the city, and an oriental dance with fancy makeup were well received. The dance commenced at 10 o'clock with a fine complement of floor managers, all young, good looking and popular. They left nothing undone to compete the evening's success. All the refreshments were sold out before midnight. The evening developed a brand new boycott. The latest is the Raggers' Boycott, but it did not interfere with a pleasant evening.

GAME LAWS.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to February 15th, 20 per day.

Dove—August 1st to October 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to September 1st, 2 in season

Rabbits—July 31st to February 1st, 15 per day.

Mountain trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day, not over 10 lbs. and 1 fish—April 1st to November 1st.

Steelhead trout—50 per day, April 1st to November 1st.

Abalone (for food only)—15 per day, July 1st to March 1st; red 17 inches in circumference. Abalone must be brought to shore.

☞ Our Job department is absolutely first-class and completed in every detail. Therefore this is the real place and the real time to get down-to-date printing with speed and reasonable prices.

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Billheads and Statements.
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Cookery Points

Preserving Day Don'ts.

Don't attempt to put up anything by guesswork. Preserves, jellies and pickles all require exact measurements to be perfect. Every fruit needs its own time for cooking. Get a preserving and pickling book and follow the directions to a "t," or, better still, ask the good housekeepers you know for their recipes and write them down word for word.

Don't think that you can put up a large quantity of fruit as easily as you can a small one, however experienced you are. There is a deal of standing to do, and interest flags when the body is weary. Much good fruit is spoiled on preserving and canning day because it was put up when the housekeeper had reached the listless and exhausted stage.

Don't think that you can be economical with sugar when preserves and jellies are in hand, for you will find this a great mistake. In the first place, fruit stinted of sweetness seldom keeps, and, in the second place, it has no taste. Jelly will not "jell" if the fruit juice and sugar are not measured exactly according to directions. But sometimes the jellying process is delayed for some reason or other even when there is enough sugar. In this event put the jelly in the sunshine for a little while, where the action of the bright light will produce the desired change.

Don't think that you can be entirely successful in all your canning, preserving and pickling if you have only makeshift tools. Proper implements save time, and they are more likely to bring success. The utensils needed for a good batch of work are a preserving kettle, well cleaned and dried jars several jelly bags (half of cheesecloth and half of flannel), two or more square pieces of flannel, a long handled spoon, a colander, a puree sieve, two or three large bowls, a ladle, a pair of scales, a quart, pint and gill measure and perhaps a canner.

Don't think if your family is small that you must use quart jars. As all of the fruit cannot be eaten up at once it is a deal more sensible to put it into pint jars. Jelly and jam tumblers do not need to match, and for sealing these up paraffin candles can be melted down and the hot wax poured over the fruit. But this is only a makeshift device for the amateur practicing with a little fruit, for the paraffin sold by the pound is better for the purpose. Wash the candles off if they are to be used and strain the melted wax. Have about a quarter of an inch of the wax at the top of the fruit and seal up the "practice" tumblers with letter paper put on with white of egg.

Don't think that because you haven't got a regulation boiler for your fruit jars your nice things will spoil in the making. Any wash boiler can be used but the water must never come up to the top of the jars, and they must stand on something while the boiling is going on or they will break. Spread the bottom of the wash boiler with hay or straw or cover it with four or five layers of newspaper; then put over the covering some weight or other to keep it down. The jars should be at least two inches under water, and if bottles are boiled the water should reach one inch below the cork. After the jars are in the wash boiler pour the water in—cold—and place the boiler on the stove, where it will come to a slow boil.

Don't forget that the time for boiling depends entirely upon the fruit, and if you have lost the recipes pin this memorandum up in the kitchen: Peaches should boil from twenty to thirty minutes; ripe pears (Bartlett), about thirty five minutes; plums, fifteen minutes; apricots, twenty minutes; pineapples, forty-five minutes; berries of all sorts, five minutes; cherries, five or ten minutes; quinces, about twenty-five minutes.

Don't forget that when the time for boiling is up the jars should be removed from the water and set upside down to cool; also see that they are set on a dry table and not on a wet one, for the least drop of cold water will crack the jars.

Don't forget to fill up the slack jars with hot sirup as soon as they are taken from the bath; then close them at once, turning each one upside down when the top is tight.

Don't forget when canning vegetables that the same filling up of slack jars is made with boiling water, but that the jar must be at once sealed and boiled again for five or ten minutes.

Don't forget when the jars are cold to examine each one and to see if it is air tight; then, if all is well, wipe the jars off with a clean wet cloth and set them at once in a cold, dry place.

Don't forget that the good grocery stores pay a fancy price for first class homemade products of any sort. The labels must be written out by hand on neatly cut slips of letter paper. This gives the home look, and if the real home taste is inside the jar the grocer will take the batch, however small or big it is.

Fried Summer Squash.

Take three or four small and tender summer squashes—crooknecks are the best. Cut in slices about half an inch thick, take out the seeds and boil them half an hour or until tender in slightly salted water. When done fry them in butter to a delicate brown.

NEW THEATRE

Modern Vaudeville Play House to Open Admission Day

The new theatre that is being erected at the corner of Mission street and Temple avenue will open for business on Tuesday, September 9, and will be a first class vaudeville and motion picture house, equal to Pantages or the Empress, so that the people of Daly City can point with pride to the new improvement.

No name has as yet been selected and the management is offering a prize of $10 in gold for the most appropriate name suggested.

The theatre is being constructed of the very best material; is surmounted with the best corrugated iron roof and particular precautions are being taken to safeguard against fire, including six spacious exits so that an audience of six or seven hundred people can be safely gotten out in less than five minutes. Furthermore, a complete fire apparatus is being installed, including an inch and a half hose on the inside of the theatre near the entrance and there is also another hose back of the stage, so that danger of a panic caused by a fire is practically impossible. The one and a half inch hose, which is the only one that large in Daly City, is connected directly with the water main.

There will be a ladies' and children's parlor and also a gentlemen's lavatory, together with every modern improvement, including first class opera chairs, and besides four boxes are to be installed, two of which will be ready on the opening night.

The management has complete confidence in the future of Daly City or they would not make so large an investment at this time. "Here," they say, "will be the next great business center south of 29th and Mission, and we want to be on the ground with a a first class vaudeville play house, equal to anything in San Francisco." *

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City, State of California, up to the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. of Monday, the 29th day of September, 1913, for the purchase of the Waterworks Bonds of said city to the amount of $100,000.

Said bonds will be of the denomination of $1000 each, dated September 1, 1913, three (3) bonds maturing each year for six years, then four (4) bonds maturing each year for eight years, and then five (5) bonds maturing each year for ten years. Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of five and one-half (5½) per centum, per annum, payable semi-annually, March 1st and September 1st of each year.

Bids shall be addressed to the City Clerk, endorsed "Proposal for the Purchase of Bonds," and each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of $500.00, conditioned that the purchaser will take and pay for any and all bonds that may be awarded to him, or otherwise be forfeited to and become the property of said city; provided, however, that no certified check shall be required of the the State of California. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated, Daly City, California, August 25, 1913.

GEO. N. SMITH,
City Clerk.

This notice first appeared in the Daly City Record September 5, 1913.

Daly City Postoffice

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL
Postmistress.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Money order window opened from A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are as follows:
6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M
5:55 P. M.

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Postmistress.

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Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia srreet, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome. *

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Woman's World

Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield,
Wife of Austrian Ambassador.

MRS. FREDERIC C. PENFIELD.

Probably the most exacting court in Europe from a social standpoint is that of Vienna, and for this reason the wife of the American ambassador to Austria has a peculiarly difficult role to fill.

Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield, wife of the recently appointed representative from this country, has nothing to fear on this score, as she is the possessor of unusual social qualities. Besides this, she is an accomplished linguist, speaking Italian, French, German and Spanish fluently.

Mrs. Penfield, too, is keenly appreciative of good music and her brilliant musicales have long been a theme of admiring comment in New York society.

Before her marriage to Mr. Penfield, the distinguished author, diplomatist and traveler several years ago, Mrs. Penfield was the widow Weightman-Walker, and the only surviving child of the late William Weightman of Philadelphia, whose entire fortune of $70,000,000 descended to his daughter.

Mrs. Penfield is very charitable, and for her benefactions in the cause of Catholic education, especially to the American college at Rome, she has been created a marchioness by the pope.

The Penfield home in New York city is a veritable museum of art, and among the art objects are wonderful collections of pictures, fans, miniatures, ivories and laces. One room is devoted to works by the English painter of the eighteenth century, George Morland.

"Never Mind."

One of the sweetest missions of womanhood is to say, some time or several times, to some big, strong man bowed under discouragement, "Dear, never mind," says Edna Worley.

There doesn't seem to be much sense in those two words, "never mind," but, oh, how soothing they can be and how much they mean when the woman says them to the man!

They take the sting out of defeat. They calm wrath and hate. They blunt disaster. They lighten the weight of disappointment.

The man may be strong. He may be a power in the world. And he may be one of those who can never quite catch up with the ones who are forging ahead. But the man with power and the man who is behind the procession both come to the time when the only thing that helps is one woman's "Never mind."

Perhaps mother says it. You remember, don't you, when you took your childish woes to mother and she listened and sympathized, and then—"Never mind, dearie. It'll soon be over."

And when you went out into the world—the hurts that came to you; you took them to mother. And again mother listened and sympathized and perhaps advised. Then, "Never mind. You'll overcome it all."

Didn't it help a heap? You went forth again in new armor.

And a man never knows what a wife can mean to him until that time comes when his troubles seem too great to bear; when he and his wife have that inevitable talk over affairs and when, whether it's his own fault or the fault of others, the one woman looks into his eyes and gently pats his cheek and, "Dear, never mind. We'll manage somehow."

It's only love that can say it. Perhaps that's why the commonplace little words are so healing. And it's an empty life indeed where there's nobody to say to you some time, when the kicks of the world are hardest:

"Dear, never mind."

Mascot Ring For Duchess.

The mascot engagement ring is the latest thing in jewelry. It is said that Prince Arthur has given the Duchess of Fife an old ring belonging to the family of the Red Prince, to which house his mother belongs. This jewel has a history. It was given by a forbear of the duchess to her fiance, a soldier prince, when he was going to the wars. It is in the shape of a nine, within which are nine magnificent diamonds taking the form of an anchor, indicative of faith and trustfulness. For years the mascot ring has been in the possession of the Duchess of Connaught.

Good Form

Courtesy at Home and Abroad.

There are many persons who have a reputation for mannerliness and charm who would shock even their closest friends at 7 in the morning. They regularly "get up on the wrong side of the bed," and until breakfast and exercise have put them right they are too unmannerly and disagreeable to deserve anybody's friendship. This sort of unmannerliness is the result of habit, of laziness. It is simply too much trouble to be agreeable early in the morning, think these early morning crosspatches. And they sulk and fume to their heart's content, blaming their bad spirits on the morning air.

The morning, of course, ought to be the time of day when we all feel freshest and in the best possible humor. To be sure, some of us awaken so hungry for breakfast that we have little thought for anything else. Little children are sometimes uncomfortable until they have something to eat, and therefore they are cross. But as soon as we graduate from the little children class we should remember—or learn—that the effort to be courteous should take precedence of the effort to satisfy our appetites for toast and coffee.

The girl who thought she was in love until she thought of sitting opposite the object of her affections at three meals a day was the sort of girl who forgets about everyday courtesy. To her the idea that a man should be as agreeable to his wife during each meal of the day's three or the year's thousand odd was absurd. She knew that at home, in the privacy of her own family, she put the cloak of courtesy aside and "acted just as she felt." If she did not like the weather she grumbled about it.

If she wanted more clothes than her allowance would buy she said so. If the food did not come up to her standards or the service struck her as inadequate she complained about these things. She neglected to say "Thank you" to servants and family. When there were guests at her home or when she was a guest in some one else's home she was the model of mannerly deportment. Her honeyed smiles and soft words were famous. But she simply ignored the demands of everyday, homely courtesy.

Children should be taught to be just as thoughtful for their brothers and sisters, their mothers and fathers and uncles and aunts and grandparents and their family's servants as they are for strangers. Sometimes, when much prodding and reminding fail to elicit a "Thank you" from a small child, the inference is strong that the small child is not in the habit of saying "Thank you" at home for the small, everyday courtesies which its elders shower upon it. More than that, it seems likely that it seldom hears its elders use these two simple but meaning words.

For children are imitative to a surprising extent, so far as manners are concerned. The small son of a father who treats his wife with unfailing consideration is almost always courteous to his mother, and so the small daughter of a woman who is courteous to her husband is not the small daughter who says carelessly, "Oh, that's just father," when she hears her name called.

Women have a big opportunity for being courteous in their dress. A woman's family is really just as deserving of neatness and careful dressing on her part as is the public or her friends. She sometimes forgets this when she dons ragged or soiled finery at home because it is "just home" and saves her neat and orderly clothes to wear in the street and in the houses of her friends.

Punctuality.

Some one has called punctuality "the politeness of princes." It also belongs to all who would pride themselves on an adherence to rules that have the consideration of others for their basis. That is the important thing—there must be a guiding star of unselfishness if your conduct is to be of the highest type.

At a formal dinner party at which a certain hour has been mentioned the guests should arrange to arrive ten or fifteen minutes beforehand, to remove wraps, be introduced to others and to have a short talk with the host and hostess. The dinner should be announced on the minute, and guests who are late should join the party at the table after being greeted by the hostess and extending an excuse that, of course, must be a very strong one. Usually lateness at any formal affair of this kind is inexcusable.

If an invitation be extended to you by a gentleman to take you to a dance or to the theater you should arrange to be ready when he arrives. He, of course, should plan his time to arrive conveniently early. He should certainly not be kept waiting very long while a woman sees how late she can be.

Punctuality in letter writing is also an important thing. When a letter is received asking you for information answer it immediately. When a question is asked, give a polite, punctual reply. It is a sign of consideration. Stay out of bed a few minutes later in order to do this or rise a little earlier in the morning. Do not let delinquency be one of your bad habits.

It is never too late to begin to form a good habit. Is punctuality one of your habits? If not, make it one.

Plot and Counterplot

A Story of the Russian Revolution.

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Peter Polizoff and Alexis Alexandrovich were students at the university at St. Petersburg, Russia. They were bosom friends and both members of a revolutionary circle; indeed, Alexandrovich was its president and the conductor of its secret movements in behalf of the revolution. Polizoff was two years younger than his friend and of a far less rugged nature. His confidence in Alexis was absolute, and his affection for him was supreme.

This was at a time when the revolution was brewing and when those instigating it were straining every nerve, taking every risk, to bring it about. On the other hand, the government was aware of what was going on, the police were hunting them down, and, when caught in their work or informed upon, they were hurried off to Siberia without even the semblance of a trial.

One night at a meeting of the circle to which the two friends belonged Alexandrovich addressed the members:

"We are like men in a frail boat passing down fierce rapids. At any moment the hand of the government may fall upon any one of us or all of us. We cannot even trust one another. I would not be surprised to see that door broken in by the police, they having been directed here by some one looking at me at this very moment. For there is one thing we cannot guard against—that is, emissaries of the government joining our circle under pretense of being revolutionists for the purpose of betraying us.

"WILL YOU GO FOR MY SAKE?"

"There is another matter to which I desire to call your attention. It may be necessary for some one or more of us to be sacrificed to save the others. For the work of the circle may go on without a part, whereas if the whole is crushed, so far as this organization is concerned, its efforts will cease. Be prepared, then, for that which you will not understand. If any one of you is betrayed suspend judgment as to the guilt or innocence of the betrayer, for you cannot know, may never know, whether you are betrayed to serve the purposes of the government or the circle."

Alexandrovich spoke the words with evident feeling, for he had got wind of the fact that they had a government spy among their number. He had formed a counter plan by which to save the main body of the circle by betraying to the government two or three of its members, including the spy, it being necessary to betray real revolutionists in order to make good his assertion that the spy, though pretending to work for the government, was really working for the revolutionists.

The plotting and counterplotting lasted longer than was expected, and Alexandrovich's scheme was delayed. Most of the members who had heard his warning either forgot it in the constant dangers to which they were exposed or looked upon it as a remote possibility. He never referred to it again, considering once enough. His whole being was enlisted in the cause. He had an iron will and was able to suffer any evil himself or inflict any evil on another in the service of civil liberty.

Alexandrovich had a younger sister, Katia. The Polizoff and Alexandrovich families had been friends for years, and Peter Polizoff and Katia had grown up together. From playmates they had become lovers. Katia lived in terror for her lover and her brother, knowing that they were both revolutionists and liable to suffer what she considered worse than death—that is, being sent in chains to work in the mines in Siberia.

One day Katia ran breathlessly into the home of her lover and found him at his studies. She was as white as ashes.

"What is it?" exclaimed Peter, starting up.

She tried to speak, but failed. He clasped her in his arms and caressed her till she found her voice and said in broken sentences:

"Go away from here, for heaven's sake—for my sake! Go at once!"

"Why?"

"You have been betrayed!"

"By whom?"

"I cannot tell."

"I must know."

"True; if you remain in ignorance that you have been betrayed by a friend you are likely to fall into his hands."

"I? Betrayed by a friend?"

"Yes."

"What friend?"

Her head fell on his breast. She tried to speak the name, but could not. At last, barely audible, it came:

"My brother."

"Alexis?"

"Alexis."

"Katia, you can never make me believe that."

"Then you are lost."

"I would rather go to the mines, a slave, than lose my faith in my friend."

"I know that he has betrayed you."

"How?"

"A man is now with him whose appearance I did not like from the moment I saw him. Dreading always some trouble for Alexis, I feared the visitor intended no good. Alexis took him up to his room. There is a door between it and the adjoining chamber. I went into this apartment, lay on the floor and put my ear to the interval between the door and the lintel. I heard Alexis tell the man that you and several others were members of a revolutionary circle."

This information coming from his betrayer's sister and his own betrothed stunned Polizoff. Katia was now obliged to sustain him instead of being sustained by him. When he had regained something of his composure he asked:

"Do you know your brother did this?"

"I do. I heard his voice, which I know only too well."

"Was anything said about my arrest?"

"No, but the blow is liable to fall at any moment. Go at once. A minute's delay may be fatal."

"No; I will remain. There has been some mistake. I cannot believe Alexis is base. He is all that is noble."

"Will you go for my sake?"

He looked into her eyes and consented. He was holding her in a parting embrace when there was a knock at the door. Katia pushed her lover through an opening; he entered a rear garden, crawled through a fence and gained a street.

Katia remained where she was, taking up a book and pretending to read. A servant went to the door, opened it, and a police officer, attended by several assistants, stepped into the hall. He did not ask any questions, but, sending a man through to the garden in the rear to shut off escape in that direction, with the others proceeded to go through the house. After a thorough search, not finding the object of it, he withdrew.

Alexandrovich had informed on three other persons, including the spy. His testimony was weakened by the escape of Peter Polizoff, who was known to be his friend, but since he was kept under surveillance by the government from the time he gave the information to the attempted arrest it was not believed that he had warned the man he accused. Indeed, as soon as the accusation was made a party was sent to arrest Polizoff.

As soon as the officials who had failed to find Peter retired, Katia, who was not known to them as Alexandrovich's sister, left the house and later in the day went home. She found her brother there, but the man to whom he had betrayed his friends had gone. Alexis looked at his sister eagerly and asked where she had been. Between a brother and a lover a woman will stand against the one and for the other. Katia, with fire in her eye, accused him of his treachery and showered imprecations upon him. Then, remembering that her brother had degraded himself, she burst into a passion of tears.

"You warned him?" asked Alexis.

"Yes."

"And he escaped?"

"He did."

"Thank heaven! I did not intend that he should; it was not in the plan. But I doubt if I shall be believed to have warned him."

"What do you mean?" asked Katia.

Her brother told her that a spy had got into the circle and was ready to betray every member. Playing government spy, Alexis had gained the confidence of the government by denouncing his best friend and two others besides the spy, who, with the rest, would be sent at once to Siberia.

"And now," he concluded, "comes the second part of my plan. I must rescue the innocent members of our circle on their way to Siberia."

The record of the attempt to rescue the revolutionists on their way to Siberia, an attempt that was participated in by Peter Polizoff and in which Katia played the part of an arch deceiver, forms a story by itself.

The spy went on to the mines. Whether he ever succeeded in convincing the government that they had made a mistake in his case is not known. But one fact is certain—not one of those concerned in the plot that sent him to Siberia ever afterward dared live in Russia. Every one of them today is living in the United States.

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Points for Mothers

Child's Summer Diet Should Be Simple.

In regard to summer meals simplicity should govern their preparation. Avoid all highly seasoned dishes. Prepare light meals with cooked or uncooked cereals, plenty of vegetables prepared simply, fruits not too ripe or green, with very little meat indeed, says Dr. Maude Kent in Modern Priscilla Magazine. A bit of carefully boiled or baked beef, mutton or fowl once a day is a large meat allowance for a child who is old enough for such foods. The fresh, green vegetables are most wholesome.

Cut down on potatoes in hot weather and always serve them baked or mashed without rich gravy. Soups or broths (all fat removed), with rice and finely cut or chopped vegetables, are especially nourishing. Clam bouillon, too, that comes prepared is a very good addition to the child's menu. An egg once a day, soft boiled or dropped on toast or rice, is a satisfying meal.

All the simple dishes, like bread and cracker puddings, soft custard, blancmange and the gelatin desserts, are digestible and nourishing. Children easily learn good food habits, and the things they best love fortunately answer the summer requirements for a diet that is cooling, palatable and satisfying.

Milk is, of course, the summer food staple, but mothers need to remember that it is a hearty food in itself and not a beverage to be used as water to satisfy thirst and added to a full meal. For the incessant demand for "a drink" give pure cool water that is not ice cold and give it between meals.

Teach the children that a few sips slowly taken will quench thirst better than a whole glass of water hastily swallowed. With cereals, blancmange and bread, milk makes a nourishing meal. One of the best lunches on a hot day is a beaten egg in a glass of cooled cocoa. The egg lemonade and orangeade are nourishing food drinks also.

When the King of Rome Cried.

Many mothers might take a lesson to heart from the following incident, narrated by one of Napoleon's biographers:

His little son, the famous king of Rome—L'Aiglon, whom Maude Adams portrayed as a young boy a few years ago—was hardly more than a baby. He was in charge of a lady of high birth, who acted as his governess. In addition to gentle birth this woman possessed a true love and thorough sympathy for children. She understood the little king of Rome as nobody else did, and in return for her affection and kindness he grew very fond of her.

One day he began to cry, pettishly and rebelliously, and would not stop. The lady ordered the windows closed, the curtains drawn and the candles lighted.

The child looked on in wonder.

"What are you doing?" he finally asked.

"I am closing the windows so that the people of France will not know that their little prince cries," said the lady.

The little prince ran to her impulsively. "A thousand pardons, madame," he said in the formal words in which he had been taught. And he forthwith stopped crying.

His governess understood that an appeal to a child's sense of honor will have more effect than all the scolding or reasoning in the world. Most mothers, although their children are not princes, could at least suggest to their children that the neighbors in want of subjects would hear the crying. An appeal of this sort seldom fails, especially when drawn curtains and lights in the middle of the day have attracted the child's attention and taken his thoughts away from the cause of his sorrow.

What Every Mother Should Know.

Every mother should early learn the appearance of a healthy throat. She can then easily recognize inflammation, enlarged tonsils and other unhealthy conditions. She should also accustom her child to throat examination. Even a baby will soon learn that there is nothing to dread in having a teaspoon or other form of tongue depressor used. As so many of children's serious troubles start in the throat, it is better to be overcautious and to summon a doctor at once. The appearance of a rash is another danger signal which should not be allowed to go unheeded. A child on whom a rash has broken out should at once be quarantined, especially if there are other children in the family.

If a child shows any bad effects from a fall a doctor should be consulted and the child thoroughly examined. The fact that no bones are broken is no proof that other injury has not been sustained. This is one of the cases where an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

Plate Baby Can't Push Off the Table.

At last some one has brought out a plate that baby can't push off the table and break into a dozen pieces. This new plate resembles a flat, deep bowl and is attractively decorated with nursery rimes and Kate Greenaway pictures. Around the lower bottom is fastened a strong wire support that catches under the table edge, the edge of a high chair or tray and that keeps the plate firm.

CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL.

Why Union Men Should Always Prefer Goods Bearing Label.

If there is one feature of the labor movement which has been so persistently called to the attention of the rank and file and which has received less consideration than the union label we do not know which one it is, says the Garment Worker.

Every international union whose members are employed upon commodities to which a union label is attached has spent thousands of dollars in an effort to educate the workers as to the value of this insignia of humane and fair working conditions, yet we find that, while there is a slight increase in the sale of union made goods, it is all out of proportion to the great increase of membership in trade unions.

Why this situation should obtain we are unable to say, but that this is a stubborn fact cannot be successfully denied by the most ardent advocate of the union label and what it stands for.

How can any trade unionist maintain a consistent position who in his union meetings advocates fewer hours and increased wages for himself and fellows and at the same time be an employer of nonunion labor?

To our mind this sort of union man is a constant menace to the trade union movement, because he embodies the personification of selfishness, as he cares nothing for the welfare of the thousands of workers in other trades and is content to have the money which his trade union secures for him perpetuate convict, child and sweatshop labor by continually purchasing the goods which are produced under these conditions.

It is possible that the system of advertising the union label by personal appeals to the rank and file is wrong, but we do not believe so, and until we can arouse a feeling in the men and women whom we have every right to appeal to for their patronage, that every time they purchase anything that does not bear the union label, when it can be procured, they are virtually taking the same position they would did they accept employment in time of a strike, and in what light would they then appear to their fellows!

True, the union label is not the last word in the emancipation of the workers, but it cannot be denied that it is a potent weapon for good, and we urge upon the thoughtless men and women who have been careless in this direction to remember the promise they made when they joined a labor union to discriminate in favor of union made goods. In other words, be consistent and practice what you preach.

MANY STRIKES IN ENGLAND.

The Year 1913 Will Probably Set a New High Record.

There are signs that 1913 will create a new strike record for England, but it will be slightly different in character from that of last year.

In 1912 there were more days lost on account of strikes than had been the case in any previous year, the total approaching very nearly the 40,000,000 line.

The record for 1913 is likely to be in the number of individual strikes. So far 400 separate strikes and lockouts have been reported, or double the number of last year, which was in itself a record.

The number of work people affected by these disputes was, however, not very much out of the ordinary, and the number of days lost has been exceeded four times in the last ten years.

It is a remarkable fact that the excess of time lost through trade disputes coincides more or less with years of booming trade.

First Minimum Wage Scale.

The very first minimum wage scale for female clerks was established some ten years ago by the Fort Worth (Tex.) Retail Clerks' union. After a struggle lasting for several weeks $5 was established as the minimum.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

Canadian letter carriers will receive an increase in wages.

Workmen's compensation, minimum wage, initiative, referendum and recall laws were passed by the last Minnesota legislature.

The new financial system adopted a year ago by the Bricklayers' International union has greatly strengthened its financial condition.

British members of the Federation of Transport Workers have adopted a resolution urging all members to refuse to handle munitions of war.

Under the new laws in New York state women employed in mercantile establishments in second class cities can only work fifty-four hours a week.

The co-operative industrial societies of the United Kingdom show nearly $350,000,000 of business during the year of 1911. The membership is 3,000,000.

In Austria no industrial concern employing more than ten workers is allowed to work women or girls between the hours of 8 in the evening and 5 in the morning.

Ten thousand longshoremen and dredgemen employed along the great lakes hereafter will receive as much pay for eight hours' work as they have been getting for twelve hours.

By a vote of six to three the United States supreme court has refused to limit the benefits of the federal liability law to trainmen actually operating trains in interstate commerce.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Good Fairy.

Follow Fairy Find-a-Way
If you follow any.
Those who do so always say
He has songs a-many
And will open wide a door
Where it seemed was none before.

If you, honest, have a doubt
Who is best to follow
Try-Again and Look-About,
Quick as any swallow,
Come and whisper you and say,
"Follow Fairy Find-a-Way!"
—Children's Magazine.

Crowning the Queen.

The fairies were almost in despair. It was the day before the night of the queen's coronation ball, at which she was to be crowned.

The fairies had made a very pretty crown for the queen, but the naughty elves had stolen it. They hadn't time to make another, and they were very unhappy.

As they were going to the ball they heard sounds behind them and looked around and saw the queen in her beautiful chariot. They saw also that she had a crown on her head.

They crowded around her eager to hear her story, and I will tell it to you as she told it to them.

"As I was walking across the grass near the woodcutter's cottage," began the fairy in her beautiful, soft voice, "looking at the sunset, I stumbled over something. It was the woodcutter's little daughter.

"She had been picking flowers for her mother and overheard all that you all said about having no crown for me. She jumped up, took off her ring and put it on my head and said I could have it, so that is how I came to have a crown."

Plucky Sparrows.

When feeding time comes around at the zoo one of the keepers spreads on a large wooden square in the giant birdcage big pieces of raw beef.

The eagles gather round, the vultures gather round, and even the griffon vultures and the awful lammergeier draw close. With their strong talons they clutch a piece of the red meat, hold it close to the ground and tear it with their beaks.

The sparrows are on hand. They enter the cage where these big birds make their home. Flitting here and there, a sparrow will peck at a piece of meat which a terrible eagle clutches in his talons and will try to drag it away, eagle and all. A little hen sparrow, busy and hungry, will elbow her way into the flock of terrible birds and in her actions seems to say, "I can lick a cageful of eagles, and where any eating's going on you have got to count me in."

An Egg Trick.

An odd experiment is that of putting an egg in a bottle without breaking the shell. Soak the egg, which must be fresh, for several days in strong vinegar. The acid of the vinegar will eat the lime of the shell so that while the egg looks the same it is really very soft.

Only a little care is needed to press the egg into the bottle. When this is done fill it half full of limewater and let it stand. The shell will absorb the lime and become hard again, and after the limewater is poured off you have the curious spectacle of an egg the usual size in a small necked bottle, which will be a great puzzle to those who do not know how it is done.

Solving the Question.

Ruth and Helen's mother was trying to teach the little girls the value of unselfishness and not always wanting their own way. One day she got them a couple of pieces of cake, and as one piece was larger she said, "Now, to whom shall I give the larger piece?" Each girl said to give it to the other, but Helen, seeing this did not solve the problem, said, "Well, mamma, you had better do as Ruth says this time."

Conundrums.

Where can you find the longest word in the English language? In the dictionary.

What is this? Up and down, up and down, touching neither sky nor ground. A pump handle.

If you saw a bee sitting on a flower and you wished to get the flower without disturbing the bee, what would you do? Wait until the bee flew off.

She Was Careful.

She was a little four-year-old, always talking, talking. One day she was much annoyed with her older sister, Louise, so she went to her mother with the complaint, saying: "Mother, Louise says that I talk too much, but I don't talk too much, do I, mother? I never say somethin' till I get through sayin' somethin' else. Is that talkin' too much?"

Sweet Music.

The other day my little girl, just two years and three months old, was wheeling her Teddy bear and doll in the doll buggy, the wheels of which needed oiling and were creaking loudly. She pushed the cart around the room and said, "Listen, mamma; Teddy and Katy are taking a music lesson."

The Difference.

"Effie," asked little Margie, who was slowly spelling words from a first reader, "how can I tell which is a 'd' and which is a 'b?'"

"Why," replied Effie wisely, "the 'd' has its tummy on its back."

The Octopus.

The octopus has wicked eyes
And eight arms, long and slim.
His body's made of squashy stuff.
I'd hate to step on him.

A VISIT TO THE BANK

And What Resulted From an Unexpected Meeting.

I am retired from the banking business after thirty years' service. On one occasion during this long term a singular thing occurred. The bank I was connected with was a small affair, and we rarely had in the vault over fifty or sixty thousand dollars in currency, but at one time, owing to a peculiar financial condition of the country, we had over $200,000 on Saturday at the close of banking hours.

That Saturday night I fell to thinking about this great sum on hand. Our safe was an old pattern and could be readily opened by any bank robber with an ordinary capacity for his business. The combination was known to two officers of the bank (the president and cashier) and myself. I was paying teller. I was not thinking of any danger from within, only from without. I sat at home thinking about it till after midnight, then, without any definite purpose, put on my hat and walked to the bank. I strolled past the building, turned back and, yielding to an impulse, went in, made straight for the vault, saw no evidence of change and was about to turn away when a desire seized me to see that the cash was there. I was turning the combination knob when the door opened and the cashier entered.

"What are you doing here?" he asked, evidently astonished and at the same time suspicious.

"I came to see that the cash is all right. What did you come for?"

"I came for that too. I confess I didn't expect to find the teller of the bank opening the vault."

"And I didn't expect the cashier to put in an appearance. Your tone indicates a suspicion that I am here to rob."

"I can't think of anything more suspicious than the teller of the bank opening the vault at 1 o'clock in the morning."

At that moment a door at the other end of the room opened, and who should walk in but the president. On seeing us he looked surprised.

"What's happened?" he asked quickly. "Any funds missing?"

"I think not," said the cashier. "But there is no telling how much would have been taken had I not arrived at the nick of time."

"I was worried," I faltered, "at having so large an amount of currency in the safe and could not resist an impulse to come and see that all was right."

"And count the funds!" sneered the cashier.

"What brought you?" asked the president of the cashier.

The cashier tried to stammer out a better excuse than I had given and, failing, finally blurted:

"And what brought you, for the matter of that?"

"I? I often come to the bank before going to bed to see that all is safe. Tonight, having so much currency in the safe, I was especially anxious."

"Having come first," I said, "on the same errand, I presume I am caught in the act."

"What were you opening the vault for?" asked the cashier. "Couldn't you see that it hadn't been tampered with?"

"I could see that it hadn't been blown open, but I couldn't see that the lock hadn't been picked or that some one knowing the combination hadn't opened it and taken the funds."

"Gentlemen," said the president, "we will have a look at the money and go home."

I was directed to open the safe. The bills were found in piles as they had been left in the afternoon, and the safe was closed, and we separated.

The next day I was called before the president for an examination, which lasted two hours, and when I came out of his private office I saw the cashier go in, as I inferred, for a similar purpose. Notwithstanding that I showed a clean record, the president and cashier after consultation decided to dismiss me.

I appealed to the board of directors, giving them a statement of the facts.

After a meeting or consultation the board gave out a decision that the meeting of the three in the bank was a coincidence, that there was no guilt attached to any one of us, but, rather, we were all to be commended for our watchfulness.

The only good this did me was that I retained my position. I was still under suspicion. This was fostered by the cashier, who, I supposed, won over the president to his views. Nevertheless the president acquiesced in the decision of the board and exonerated me.

It was but a few weeks after all this happened that we were startled at an announcement that the president had resigned and the cashier had been promoted to the vacant position. I was smarting under what I considered a blow, for since the cashier considered me guilty of an intent to rob the bank he would likely put me out in time, when the new president informed me that I had been promoted to succeed him as cashier.

I was thunderstruck. He did not refer to the past, and I went about my new duties in ignorance of what had happened to change the situation.

In ten days it came out that the president had lost $200,000 in the stock market.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Six Little Mice.

Six little mice they lived in a wood,
Six little mice so pretty and good.
Their tails were long, and their eyes were bright,
And they loved to frisk in the clear moonlight.
Old Mother Mouse she shook her head.
"My dears, you're safer far in bed.
Now, trust your mother. She's old and wise,
And she fears the owl with the big brown eyes."

The six little mice all looked sedate
And declared they would never stay out so late.
But the very next time that the moon shone bright
They forgot their promise and went out at night.
Oh, how they danced! It was famous fun
Hither and thither to skip and run.
Little they guessed that the big brown owl
Was flying that way on his nightly prowl.

He pounced on one, and he pounced on two,
With a hoarse "Tuwhit!" and a loud "Tu-whoo!"
He carried them off, that owl so brown,
And their dear little tails hung dangling down.
Away they scampered, those frightened four,
But two little mice will come home no more,
And the owl's brown babies up in the tree
Had mouse for dinner and mouse for tea.

Doggie Got His Meat!

There was once a dog who used to go to market with his master every morning. He was always given a cent to buy meat for himself.

If the butcher took the money before he gave him the meat the dog would growl and show his teeth.

One day the master was called away on business and was gone for several days. On his return he told Romp to bring him his slippers. Romp did not obey, but slunk into a corner, and the slippers could not be found.

Some hours later the gentleman went to the postoffice, and Romp went with him.

As he passed the market the butcher asked him to step into the store and gave him his slippers.

Romp had carried them down one at a time to pay for his meat.

A Picnic Stove.

In a practical article on "Picnics and Campings," published in the Woman's Home Companion, appears the following:

"Picnic cooking, if in inexpert hands, will undoubtedly be better over a stove than an open fire. But you cannot carry a stove on a picnic or camping expedition, nor need you. A piece of thin sheet iron, thirty inches long by eighteen inches wide, is all the stove you want. This lid across two little banks of earth, with the fire between, or two logs with the fire between, forms an excellent stove and not only makes it unnecessary to wait for embers for good cooking—since the flames cannot reach the food through the sheet iron—but is in itself an excellent griddle for making toast and flapjacks."

A Peculiar Animal.

One kind of African mice we seldom see or read about is the little elephant shrew. It is barely four inches long, but the trunk and shortened tail combined give it another four or five inches. The fur, though drab instead of gray, is otherwise like that of a chinchilla, as also are its large and delicate ears, while both in the formation and the manner of using its legs it reminds one of a new species of miniature kangaroo. It has swift leaping powers. It will tuck up its appendages and, like a ball, roll over and over in a straight line and after a meal, which occurs at very short intervals and consists of several mouthfuls only, quite surprises one by standing stock still, apart only from a gentle quivering of the trunk.

Betty's Visit.

Betty was shy, but when Aunt Anna said, "Will you come and see me, Betty?" Betty would say, "Yes, thank you." One day when Betty had gone all by herself to pay a call Aunt Anna gave her a nice piece of cake with currants in it and said, "Now I think you will like that."

But Betty said, "I shall take it back for Baby Tom, if I may, for Baby Tom is too small to come and see you by himself."

So kind Betty took the cake to Tom and told him she would like him to have it, as he could not do as she had done and go alone to see Aunt Anna.

How Would She Know?

George, aged five, was out walking one day with his father and mother. He asked his mother to go to his aunt's house.

His mother said, "No, because you always ask for something to eat as soon as we get there, but if you will promise not to ask then we will go for a little while." So George promised not to ask for anything to eat.

When they were in sight of the house George turned to his mother and asked, "Well, mamma, how will Aunt Jennie know I am hungry?"

Oiling His Teeth.

Paul, aged four, was eating crackers one day and, looking up to his mother, said, "Mamma, I think my teeth need oiling."

"Why, Paul?"

"Because they squeak so when I bite these crackers."

A Riddle Rime.

Twelve pears hanging high.
Twelve knights riding by.
Each took a pear
And yet left eleven there.

Answer.—Knight's name was Each.

For the Children

Boys, Here's a Fine Chance to Play Polo.

READY FOR THE GAME.

Boys, here's the chance of your life. Play polo this summer on roller skates and be up to the minute in sports. No doubt all of you were excited over the recent international polo match at Meadowbrook, N. Y., and threw your caps high in the air when our team licked the British players, but we didn't lick them hard, for the score, you remember, was 4½ to 4¼ in the Americans' favor. It was a peachy game from our standpoint.

Well, a sport loving New York boy has organized two teams, who oppose each other in what he calls "roller skate polo."

For the field he uses an old tennis court. At each end are the goal posts, twenty-four feet apart. Hard rubber balls of medium size and mallets are used, the latter in sizes to suit the individual players. Each man is "mounted" on ball bearing roller skates.

When the timers give the signal for the commencement of the game the teams line up to the opposite sides of a mark drawn across the field, the referee throws the ball and the match is on. The object of each team is to drive the ball between or over the goal posts defended by the opposing team.

A goal counts one. When a ball crosses a side line it is out of bounds. Should a ball cross an end line it is also out of bounds, and the side defending the goal is entitled to a knock in, the ball being placed on the line at the point where it crossed, but in no case nearer to the goal posts than ten feet.

Now, boys, go in and win.

Arithmetic as She Is Taught.

A little girl who was very quick at figures and was getting on splendidly with her arithmetic went out to a party with her mother. The usual thing occurred, and mother's friend asked the little person the usual questions, such as how she liked school and how she was getting on in arithmetic, etc. The little maid answered the last question thus: "Oh, I am getting on well in arithmetic. I've got as far as Gozinters." This was a puzzler to the friend and to mother also, and as they could not understand the child volunteered this explanation: "Why, you know, two gozinter six three times, and two gozinter eight four times, and I know it all."—Mother and Baby's World.

The Dangerous Golf Ball.

Do not cut open a golf ball. The insignificant golf ball has caused many serious accidents. Cutting open golf balls that contain what is incorrectly called a "water core" is dangerous. In most cases this core consists of a rubber bag filled with various heavy fluids, such as hydrochloric acid, solution of zinc chloride, caustic soda and other dangerous chemicals. Ribbon or twine is wound round the core by machinery, and in the process the contents of the bag are subjected to such heavy pressure that when a ball bursts or is cut open the fluid is likely to fly into the faces of persons near by and so disfigure and even blind them. —Youth's Companion.

Guessing Noses.

Did you ever try to guess whose nose belonged to who? It is very funny, and this is the way to do it: Hang a cloth in front of a doorway and place one-half of the boys and girls in each room, only one of which is lighted. Cut a V shaped hole in the cloth and let those in the dark room place their noses through it, one by one, while those in the light room guess whose nose it is. When a right guess is made the owner of the nose must join the guessers, but should the guess be wrong the one making it must join the players. The game ends when all are in one room.

Clever Conundrums.

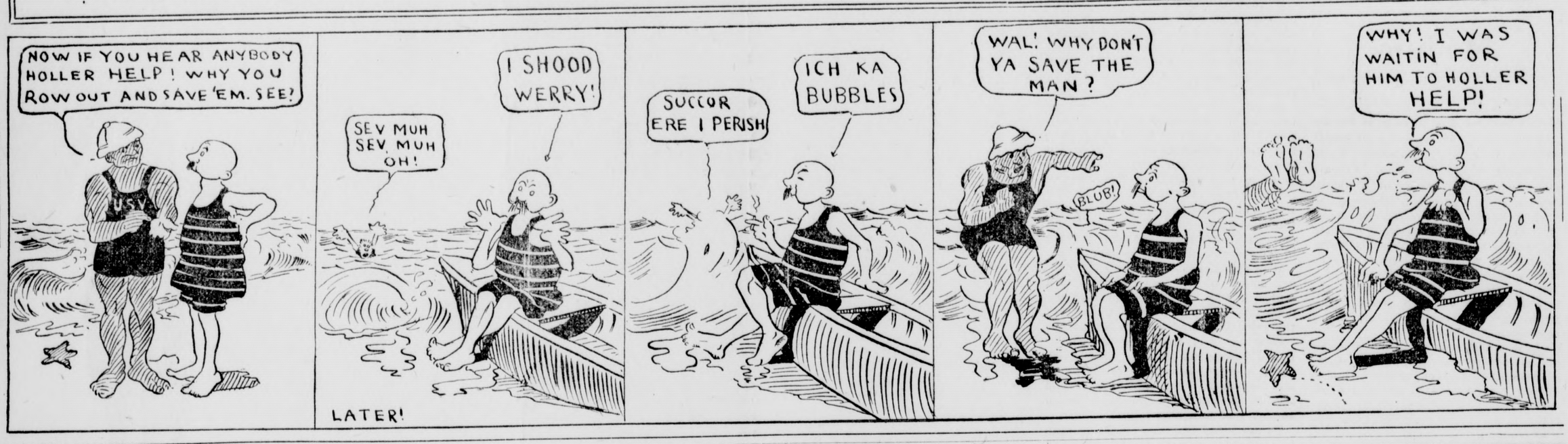
How is it that summer passes so quietly? Because there is so often an evening mist.

What is that which is invisible, yet never out of sight? The letter S.

Why is an umbrella like dried fish? Because it isn't often seen after lent.

Why is a fly taller than most men? Because he stands over six feet.

UNSOPHISTICATED OSCAR By Gregory


NOW IF YOU HEAR ANYBODY HOLLER HELP! WHY YOU ROW OUT AND SAVE 'EM. SEE?
USV
SEV MUH SEV MUH OH!
I SHOOD WERRY!
LATER!
SUCCOR ERE I PERISH
ICH KA BUBBLES
WAL! WHY DON'T YA SAVE THE MAN?
BLUB!
WHY! I WAS WAITIN FOR HIM TO HOLLER HELP!

HENRY JR. SAYS

A TAP ON THE BEAN IS A GREAT REVIVER

HENRY PECK JR

This Is Your Town And It Is What You Make It

By HOLLAND.

WHAT makes a town? People and business. You are one of the people. What you buy helps make the business. The more you buy the better the business: the more business the better the town.

You want the town to grow and improve, don't you? Then you should help it to grow by increasing its business as much as you can. Every time you send elsewhere for goods you give your town a blow. Enough of these blows will ultimately kill the town.

The mail order houses do nothing for your town except try to kill it. Are you helping them? You are if you send your money to them for goods that you could buy at home. If you are more interested in the growth of Chicago or New York than you are in the prosperity of your own town, your own neighbors, then continue to send to mail order houses for goods. If you want your own town to thrive

SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU MAKE IT.

S. P. TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT JUNE 8, 1913

To San Francsco		Fr. San Francisco	
Leave San Mateo	Arrive S. F.	Leave S. F.	Arrive San Mateo
AM	AM	AM	AM
* 5 48	6 30	4 30	5 06
v 6 24	7 30	5 45	6 19
* 6 44	7 25	* 7 05	7 43
6 59	7 35	8 05	8 41
* 7 22	8 00	9 00	9 32
* 7 48	8 20	10 40	11 17
8 09	8 40		PM
* 8 27	9 00	11 40	12 17
9 05	9 40	PM	
9 36	10 10	a 1 20	1 57
* 10 52	11 36	2 05	2 39
11 57	PM	* 2 10	2 54
PM	12 30	3 00	3 32
12 46	1 25	3 25	3 56
2 45	3 25	4 20	4 51
3 25	4 00	* 5 05	5 41
4 58	5 30	* 5 25	5 58
5 10	5 45	5 40	6 16
6 44	7 20	* 6 00	6 34
6 58	7 45	6 30	7 04
7 28	8 00	8 10	8 44
8 32	9 05	10 05	10 39
s 9 30	10 10	11 45	12 20
11	11 55		

*Daily ex. Sunday s Sundays only—a Saturdays only—v Via Ocean View.

REALTY TRANSFERS

A M Parrott to DeGuigne Jr 46.8 acres, Hillsborough.

Shore Line Investment Co to Maria L Messersmith Lot 20, blk 30, Granada.

E G Quinan to C A Wight Lot 10, blk 10, School House Land Co.

Hensley-Green Co to Susan H Lindsay Lots 45, 46, blk L, San Bruno Park.

R W Hanthorn and wife to P Tognola Lot 12, blk 32, Ern Adn, Redwood.

The Moxey Realty Co to J J Malone Lot 4, blk 1, W W & M Adn.

R B Smith to J Shevlin and wife Lots 37, 38, blk 8, Huntington Park.

Margaret Fisk to W J Miller Lot 4, blk 211, Abbey Homestead.

So San Francisco Land and Impr. Co to Hensley-Green Co Lots 43, 44, blk 8, San Bruno Park, lots 35, 36, blk 15, San Bruno Park.

J E Warner and wife to V. Rogers acd wife Portion blk 19, Ern Adn, Redwood.

Emma Grant to Grant Company Lot 14, Villa Lots at Fair Oaks.

Geo H Irving to Ada C Williamson Lots 9, 10, blk 11, Menlo Oaks.

Harriet L Marshall to Henry L Hanker Lot 32, blk 117, So San Francisco.

John Skelly and wife to C G Landscheit, Lot 315, San Mateo Homestead.

C G Landscheit and wife to A Borel Same as above.

C B Solari et al to C Bacigalupi 53.-95 portion Patrick Brooks ranch.

H A Hanson and wife to Waler Jelich Lots 6, 7, Portola Park.

E W Hopkins to Menlo Country Club Lot 8, Lee Tract.

Pulgus Land Co to Jos Sternscher Lot 93, Gray Tract.

Menlo Realty Co to Ellen Barker Lot 12, blk 12, Stanford Park.

California Land Co to Pluma Miller Lot 58, blk 4, Redwood Park.

Crocker Estate Co to Geo Muelier Lot 19, blk 9, Crocker Tract.

F P Brophy and wife to M D Rummelberg et al Lot 1, blk 4, Princeton by the Sea

Same to E L Wigger Lot 37, blk 26, same map

Ora R. Hornhaus and husband to E P Montague Lot 9, blk C, San Mateo Heights.

M Kennedy to E E Kennedy Lot 18, 15, 16, blk 30, Montara.

F P Brophy and wife to C C Brown Portion blks 4, 5, 8, 10.

W H Crocker to J R Howell Lot 10, blk 32, Dingee Park.

The Bank of Santa Cruz Co to J R Howell 605, acres Ro de Las Pulgas.

H W Jensen to J R Howell Lot 25, blk 8, Dingee Park.

J R Howell to E K Wood et al 20.9 acres, 31 acres, 98, acres, Dingee Park.

Shore Line Invst Co to H H Snyder Lot 15, blk 54, Granada.

Cal Sub Home Co to E Orlandi et al Lots 11, 12, blk 49, Farallone City.

Same to P Garone Lot 17, blk 16, same map.

Lucy W Talbert to J W Sparrow. Lot 1, blk 7, Property Burlingame Land Co.

Ocean View Land and Impr Co to I Oppenheimer Lot 4, Vista Grande.

Geo R Sneath to Nellie Forrest Lot 33, Lee tract.

R H Smith to P Austin Lots 13, 14, blk 8, Huntington Park.

C Schofield to B C Murray et al Portions Sec 35, 36, 26, T5, S R 5 W, also 4 acres, 2 acres.

P Rauw to Margaret Kilkenny Lot 9, blk 26, Vista Grande.

Central Trust Co to L Kelly Lot 12, blk 10, Am Belle Air Tract.

Montara Realty Dev Co to G W Allison Lot 8, blk 6, Montara Heights.

Hensley Realty Co et al to P Tolle and wife Lot 31, 32, blk 12, San Bruno Park.

Owners Realty Co to Dr C E Phillips Lot 19, blk 18, City of Naples.

Ocean Shore Dev Co to C A Bederick et al Lot 10, blk 17, Marine View.

G M Waldt to Mrs. W H Miller Lots 12, 26, blk B, Menlo Villa Lots.

Ocean Shore Dev Co to S E Faroat Lot 29, blk 10, Marine View Terrace.

F S Barnard to Fee Title Co Lot 9, blk 10, Menlo Heights.

Deserves Commendation

Supervisor Francis is to be commended for his untiring efforts on behalf of the coast side popolus. For months Mr. Francis has been laboring to have the ban lifted from the strip of road through the city of Hillsboro and has at last succeeded. Some time ago the trustees of Hillsboro, through which the county road passes, enacted an ordinance designating the weight of the load upon all wagons, which caused great hardships upon the farmers of the coast. For some time past Supervisor Francis has been laboring to have the matter settled satisfactorily to all parties. He has at last succeeded and resolutions were passed at the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors, which is satisfactory to all concerned.—Half Moon Bay Review.

Strum's New Theatre

This is to certify that we, the fire commissioners and chief of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department have carefully examined H. Strum's new theatre and found everything in perfect condition in regard to fire protection. There are plenty of exits and besides, there are the latest improved fire plugs and hose inside the building and bountiful supply of water direct from the main, so that from fire there is practically no danger.

F. A. Smack,
H. F. Secore,
H. H. Smith,
Fire Commissioners.

Ed. Ford, Chief.

COUNTY CORRESPONENTS WANTED

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Bus. Agt.—A. S. Brown.
Meets every Thurs. Eve. at 8.

[Advertisement]

OPPOSED TO UNIONISM

Union men and their friends do not patronize the following:

Campbell, electrician, Burlingame

R La Rue, plumbing contractor, San Bruno.

Geo Beals, plasterer, San Mateo.

Zwick, building contractor, Burlingame.

Bradwick, contractor, Burlingame.

John Vickerson, building contractor, Burlingame.

Fulton, building contractor, Burlingame.

John Lee, building contractor, San Mateo.

J H Rockingham, building contractor, Burlingame.

King, Sign Painter, Belmont.

McMahon, electrical contractor, Burlingame.

Madden, plumber, Burlingame.

C. L. Shepherd, drayman, Burlingame

Union men please take notice

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Maria Pizzo, Plaintiff, vs. Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

Jerome M. Politzer and Bradley L. Wallace, attorneys for plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said County; if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1913.

JOSEPH H. NASH, Clerk.
(Seal)

The foregoing summons was first published in the Daly City Record, June 27.

Jun. 27-Aug. 29

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

Lumber
Windows
Doors
Frames
Tanks
Cement
Lime
Plaster

Pioneer Auto Delivery

Bth Tubs
Toilets
Lavatories
Nails
Paints-Oils
Glass
Sewer Pipe
Patent Chimneys

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And
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Capital Paid In . .	1,250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .	299,068.69
Resources Over . . .	14,000,000.00

SAN MATEO COUNTY BRANCH
Formerly
SAN MATEO BANK
Cor. B St. and Third Ave. San Mateo

A general Banking, Exchange, Loan and Collection Business transacted. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold. Interest at current rates paid on Savings and Time Deposits. Safety Deposits Boxes to rent at $1.00 per year.

LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD
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